

**TRAGEDIES BLIGHT
HAPPINESS IN MANY
HOMES ON NATAL DAY**

"Legs" Diamond has completely recovered and will be released from a Welfare Island Hospital on the first of the year, it was learned today. Diamond was shot four times in his hotel room here on October 12 and authorities have attempted vainly to find out who did the shooting.

DEATH STALKS NATION ON HOLIDAY

RIOTING SPREADS IN BURMA; GOVERNMENT ENGINEER IS KILLED

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Protracted rioting broke out today at Weyma in the Tharawaddy district of Upper Burma, India, where rebellious villagers murdered Fields Clark, a government engineer, and engaged in sharp and bloody fighting with military police.

Central News dispatches from Rangoon reported four military police killed in the clash and many wounded, including the captain of the force. The rebels were driven into the hills after sustaining severe losses, the dispatches said.

An Exchange Telegraph message from Rangoon said that twenty of the rebels had been killed so far in the disorders. British troops were using machine-guns in an effort to rout the rioters from their entrenchments in the hills. The authorities were reported finding it extremely difficult to suppress the rebellion owing to the wild nature of the country.

Cognizant of the grave situation fast developing in that remote region, the government is rushing reinforcements to the disturbed locality. The second battalion of the 15th Punjab Regiment and a company from the Buffs Regiment are already enroute from the nearest military posts.

Trouble has been brewing in the Tharawaddy district for some time, with native opposition to tax levies becoming daily more pronounced. The first uprising occurred several days ago, when natives in a number of villages rebelled and killed the local officials. They looted railroad depots and postal stations, in a resultant clash with constabulary, ten persons were killed.

KROGER STORE ROBBED BY TWO BANDITS HERE

Covering the manager and two clerks with a revolver, two youthful bandits held up a branch store of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., 525 W. Main St. about 8:50 o'clock Wednesday night and escaped with \$30 taken from the cash register, according to a report made to police.

MARSHAL ACCUSED IN FATAL SHOOTING

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—Charged with shooting one of two Negro brothers during a search of their rooming house last week, Peter Thornton, 47, Negro marshal of Hanford, a suburb, was held by authorities of Franklin County here today on a charge of manslaughter.

Thornton pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned. He waived examination and was bound over to the county grand jury under \$5,000.

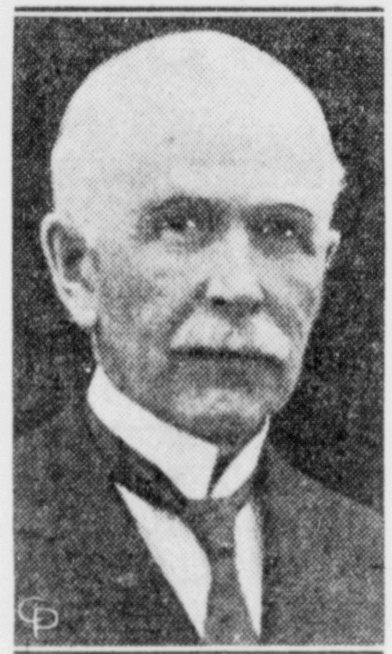
The manslaughter charge was filed by Owen Lowery, of Hanford, who told police he was eye-witness to the shooting. The two brothers, William and John Ervin, were shot and killed when Thornton and his assistant, H. M. Frazer, entered their rooming house to investigate a disturbance.

ROBINSON FAVORS FIVE DAY WORKING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26.—That the five day working week may prove a solution for present unemployment evils was the opinion advanced today by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader in the senate, in a statement criticizing congressional relief efforts as inadequate.

"Unemployment seems to be increasing rather than diminishing," the senator stated. "The congressional act appropriating \$116,000,000 for speeding up public works may be put into effect at once, but it appears inadequate.

TO SENATE VACANCY



Frank C. Partridge, 79, above, president of a marble company and former American minister to Venezuela, has been appointed by Governor John E. Weeks, of Vermont, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Frank L. Greene.

MOVEMENT FOR NEW PARTY WITH NORRIS AT HEAD, LAUNCHED

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A movement for a new political party with Senator George W. Norris as the head was urged today.

Termining Senator Norris "too socially minded" to remain a member of the Republican party, Dr. John Dewey, professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia University, urged the Nebraska senator to head the movement. Dewey said Norris should take the advice of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, and sever his connection with the Republicans.

In a letter to Senator Norris, Dewey, as chairman of the national committee of the League for Independent Political Action, organized in 1929, said in part:

"Dear Senator Norris: In light of your recent experiences with leaders of the Republican party I urge that you sever forever your party connections with that political machine and form with those of us in the League for Independent Political Action and other liberal groups a new party to which you can give your full allegiance.

"The recent attack upon you in the statement issued by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, clearly shows that the lines are being drawn and that you and other insurgent Republicans are not wanted in the G. O. P. by those that control the machine. In my judgment this is going to increasingly be made clear to you. How could you expect otherwise?

"The Republican party stands for 'rugged' individualism. You stand for social planning and social control. Republican leaders believe that by giving free reign to private competition somehow they will build a better world. You believe that in this complicated age that method is impossible, but that society must plan for its production and consumption. The controlling wing of the Republican party places property rights first. You place human rights first. These are antagonistic philosophies. The Republican party is a house divided against itself.

"The Democratic party stands for exactly the same principles as the Republican party and its machinery is controlled by the same invested groups. If the Democratic party comes into power its insurgents will receive the same treatment from it that you receive from your party. The new political philosophy needs its own incarnation.

"Millions of progressives all over the United States are disgusted with the old parties and are longing for a new political alignment."

BOY ATTACKS FATHER

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—Alva Sproule, 20, was held by police here today on a charge of attacking his aged father, John Sproule, 58, who was reported to be in St. Francis Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. Police said the youth attacked his father when the latter went into his garage to remove the license plates from his automobile to prevent the son from using it.

SEVEN PERISH IN FLAMES

Saturday Is Second Anniversary Of Melvin Horst Disappearance Case

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 26.—Tomorrow will mark the second anniversary of Wayne County's strangest mystery—the disappearance of four and a half-year-old Melvin Horst, who dropped out of sight near his home at Orrville on the evening of December 27, 1928.

As the shadows of evening thickened at the end of that misty day, Mrs. Raymond Horst, the boy's mother, walked to the door of their little home and called to Melvin to come to supper. He didn't answer.

Shortly afterward the boy's father came home from work. He called to his son, but there was no answer. Then he walked around the block. He could find no trace of Melvin. An hour later the entire neighborhood was hunting the lad.

And before midnight most of the citizens of the town were engaged in the search.

And the search for Melvin goes on today, although two full years have passed without bringing to light a single clue that has led to the boy, dead or alive.

Mrs. Raymond Horst did not expect her child to be restored to her as a Christmas present this year. She dared to hope he would come home last year, for Christmas came hard on the heels of a cruel hoax in the form of a note, which, on December 12, promised the lad's safe return. But Melvin was not returned.

Melvin's parents did not remain in their home here to celebrate Christmas this year. They were guests of Raymond's father, Charles Horst, at Smithville.

As the father and mother hope for Melvin's return, county officials continue their search for him. The task has been carried on quietly and virtually without publicity for several months.

It was generally agreed within a week after the boy dropped out of sight that he had been kidnapped by persons engaged in illicit liquor transactions in Orrville. Nothing has ever transpired to change this fundamental theory, although many things have occurred to shift the finger of suspicion this way and that until it has pointed to so many persons that the real solution seems more obscure now than ever.

The Horst family continues to live in Orrville, although not in the home where Melvin disappeared. Local interest in the mystery has long since passed the "fever" stage, but the undercurrent of interest in what happened to the child remains unabated.

COMMITTEE PROBES G. O. P. RECORDS OF "SPECIAL ACCOUNT"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Bank records of the Republican national committee that might have a bearing on disposition of the \$40,000 "special account," opened for the "convenience" of executive director Robert H. Lucas, have to all intents been impounded, it was learned today.

One of the last acts of Senator Gerald P. Nye, (R) of N. D., chairman of the senate campaign investigating committee, before a holiday truce was declared in its investigation of the anti-Norris Nebraska campaign, was to subpoena records of both the regular national committee account and the special account, in the Commercial National Bank here. This action was taken, Nye explained, to prevent return to committee officials of cancelled checks drawn against the accounts, and still in the bank's possession.

Nye hopes to trace the source of the \$40,000 check with which J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, opened the special account five days after Lucas ordered the literature which was sent into Nebraska, in an attempt to defeat the insurgent leader.

"The assumption now is," Nye said, "the money was taken from the regular committee account. It may have come from elsewhere, but the committee wants to ascertain the facts."

Nutt will be called by the committee after the holidays, and questioned concerning the source of this fund, in addition to providing security for the Lucas \$40,000 "personal" loan.

This loan was used to pay for the anti-Norris pamphlets and posters. Lucas, from his home in Kentucky, denied thinly veiled charges that the loan was used by him in his fight on Norris.

Members of the committee, however, pointed out that some of the literature was identical with that used by the team in the 1928 campaign against Al Smith. All was printed by the Klan organ, and one poster in particular, which was denounced in the senate as "scurrilous," depicted a bar-room scene.

There was indication the committee will delve into the books of the Independent Publishers Co., which prints the Fellowship Forum, the Klan publication, to learn the extent to which its print shop was used for turning out other literature used by the Republican national committee or Lucas.

FLYER SETS RECORD AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—Celebrating Christmas in a strangely different manner than any of his fellow-countrymen, Samuel Samson, pilot for National Air Transport, today offered for official recognition a new record for the 421 mile flight from New York to Cleveland.

Carrying five passengers and 300 pounds of mail, Pilot Samson arrived at Cleveland Airport yesterday just before noon and thirty minutes after he took off from the New York airport. Samson lowered his own record mark, set last Dec. 19, for the flight by twelve minutes.

Samson declared Christmas to be "a beautiful flying day," and said that he was aided in his record dash by a favorable tail wind nearly all the way from the eastern metropolis.

FAMOUS SONG WRITER IS DEAD



"The King of Tin Pan Alley," Charles K. Harris, whose sentimental ballad, "After the Ball," was sung by millions of persons and which won him great renown, died Tuesday in New York. Many were the melodies he gave to America of the nineties, but none ever approached the success of that early effort which was inspired by a jokers' quarrel at a ball in Chicago. Harris was a "self-made" man whose first instrument was a tin can banjo.

KIN HUBBARD, CREATOR OF ABE MARTIN, DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—Kin Hubbard, 62, widely known cartoonist for the Indianapolis News and creator of "Abe Martin" died at his home here at 4:30 a. m. today from heart disease.

Hubbard had been in poor health for more than a year although this was not generally known. He recently had been at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

The death of Hubbard was a shock to his many Indianapolis friends. Hubbard moved into his new \$50,000 home on the north side here only last spring. He was a neighbor there of Meredith Nicholson, the author, who was one of the first to hurry to the Hubbard home when news of the artist's death became known.

Hubbard who had been connected with the News here since 1904, was born at Bellefontaine, Ohio, where his father founded the Bellefontaine Examiner, a newspaper which still remains in the Hubbard family.

Hubbard was survived by his widow and two children.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Minnie Payne, 22, of 362 Park St., Dayton, is confined in McClellan Hospital with serious injuries suffered when the sedan in which she was riding with her husband, Truman Payne, and her uncle, Clinton R. Binegar, James-town, was sideswiped by an auto traveling in the opposite direction on the Jamestown Pike a mile east of Xenia at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Physicians at the hospital announced, after an examination, that Mrs. Payne sustained a broken dorsal vertebrae, three fractured ribs, severe bruises and shock. Both men escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne had spent Christmas in Jamestown with the Binegar family and Mr. Binegar was bringing them to Xenia in order that they might catch a traction car for Dayton when the accident occurred.

It was reported the auto which struck their sedan was being driven at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road and that it failed to stop after the collision. Identity of its occupants was not learned by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who investigated the accident.

The Binegar sedan was hurled against a tree at the side of the road, rolled over in a ditch and was completely wrecked. Bark was torn from the tree ten or twelve feet from the ground where the car struck it.

CELEBRATING YULE WHEN TRAPPED; AIR FIELD HIT BY FIRE

WHITING, Ind., Dec. 26.—Bodies of seven men lay in the morgue here awaiting an inquest today into the Christmas morning fire which trapped the seven victims on the second floor of a rooming house as they were celebrating the Yuletide.

The dead are John Beberk, Tony Kusezich, Joseph Lucie, John Lucie, Victor Milarevich, Mathew Stepfich and Nick Slemich. Slemich was resuscitated after being given up for dead, but later succumbed to severe burns.

An eighth member of the party, badly burned, saved himself by leaping from a window. Flames blocked their escape by the stairs.

A liquor party was in progress, police said, and this was blamed for their failure to leap from the windows.

RANTOUL, Ill., Dec. 26.—Officers in charge of Chanute field today opened an inquiry into the fire housing the United States army aviation radio school and experiment station last night at a loss estimated between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Valuable radio experimental equipment, much of which was costly and rare, was destroyed in the blaze which for a time threatened to destroy the entire aviation post.

Remote control apparatus with which army engineers had been experimenting was ruined. The loss in radio equipment alone was estimated at a half million dollars.

The blaze spread rapidly through the hangar and it was several hours before fighting companies from Champaign, Paxton and Rantoul were able to bring it under control. The hangar was built in war-time when Chanute field was an army aviation training center.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 26.—Fire department authorities today launched an investigation of an apartment house fire in Hoboken in which a mother and son were burned to death. The dead were Mrs. Josephine McCarthy, 48, and her son, John, 29. Other persons in the building thought the McCartneys had rushed to safety and made no effort to rouse them as the flames rapidly spread. Cause of the fire was not determined.

MRS. LEWIS UNDER KNIFE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, former newspaper woman whose husband recently won the Nobel prize for literature, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here early today.

Lewis and her wife, the former Dorothy Thompson, who recently came here from Stockholm, attended a party last night. Returning to their hotel, Mrs. Lewis was seized with violent pains early this morning and a physician called in immediately.

She was taken to the Monissen Sanatorium where Professor Huebner of Berlin University performed the operation.

KILLS WIFE, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

WELLSVILLE, O., Dec. 26.—Failure to affect a Christmas Eve reconciliation was believed today to have been responsible for the act of John Whalen, 59, Wheeling, W. Va., restaurant owner, in murdering his wife, Pearl, 43, and then committing suicide.

Whalen shot and killed his wife at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, after she had refused to live with him. The man then turned the weapon upon himself. He died several hours later in a hospital at East Liverpool.

The Whalens had been separated for three weeks, it was said.

SCHOOL MURDER



Charles Christopher, above, 58-year-old auto plant worker, has confessed to the fatal shooting of Mrs. Fanny Brown, 38-year-old divorcee and school teacher in her Detroit schoolroom as she opened classes for the day. Christopher told police he was enraged because Mrs. Brown rejected him as a suitor.

TEXTILE PROBLEMS NEARING SOLUTION EXPERT ANNOUNCES

By W. S. COUSINS
Financial Editor International News Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Decided progress was made this year in dealing with the cotton textile industry's problems, and constructive forces are at work in the industry to a greater extent than at any time since the late war.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., in thus presenting for International News Service today the platform of anticipated improvement in the cotton goods trade, points out that the industry has "undergone a general overhauling in fundamentals and this, coupled with the increasing tendency of mill executives to avoid overproduction, affords a basis for reasonable confidence in the future."

"The mills," said Mr. Sloan, "have shown a determined evidence of their willingness and ability to balance production with demand. Latest available data show (1) mill inventories of cotton grey goods 25 per cent lower than at the close of 1929 and lower than at the close of 1928; (2) the aggregate of both sales and shipments exceeded production during the first eleven months of 1930. That inventories were reduced under the difficult conditions in 1930 is proof of the discrimination with which mill executives are interpreting the statistical reports and is in indication of the increasing degree of sound merchandising manifest in the industry."

"Likewise mill executives are devoting greater attention to the subject of cost procedure as a guide of intelligent sales policies. Indeed at its present rate of improvement this should soon become one of the outstanding industries with respect to cost methods."

"Efforts to enlarge export markets," said Mr. Sloan, "were undertaken during 1930 through the information of the Textile Export Association of the United States; and new facilities for arbitration among important groups are being developed through the organization of the general arbitration council of the textile industry. Moreover 1930 saw new impetus given to research activities through the organization of the textile foundation by the government in collaboration with the various branches of the industry."

"The present demand for cotton yarn and fabrics leaves much to be desired although such a condition can only be temporary with an industry whose products are indispensable to modern civilization."

A. I. U. OFFICIAL CALLED BY DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Clinton C. Hollenback, 64, national auditor and one of the founders of the American Insurance Union, who died at his home last night from heart disease.

Hollenback was prominent in printing and publishing circles. He formerly owned the American Publishing Co. and was the founder of the Hollenback Press. For twenty-seven years he was editor of the American Insurance Magazine.

Hollenback is survived by his widow and one son.

CHURCH ROBBED

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Two bandits who held up four priests and left them bound and gagged in the parish house of St. Adalbert's Church today had escaped with \$2,500, the Christmas service collection.

TRAGEDIES BLIGHT HAPPINESS IN MANY HOMES ON NATAL DAY

By International News Service
Automobile accidents, fire, poison liquor, shootings and drownings took an approximate toll of 160 lives Christmas day, a checkup revealed today.

Seventy of these deaths occurred in the middle-west, where the majority of fatalities were caused by automobile mishaps.

At Whiting, Ind., seven men were burned to death during a holiday liquor party in their rooming house. Three children were burned to death in their home at New Bedford, Ind. An explosion at Montgomery, Pa., killed two children in their home.

Holiday poison liquor claimed at least seven deaths, five in New York and two in Philadelphia. Fifty-nine cases of alcoholism were treated in New York hospitals.

Five persons were slain and eight wounded during two gun fights in Kentucky Christmas day. Two men were slain in Edinburg, Tex., during a revolver battle which began over a stick of gum.

A drink-crazed Negro ran amuck in Chicago, probably fatally wounding two men and stabbing two others.

In Ohio death took an exceptionally large toll in scores of traffic accidents. Many Ohioans met death on Christmas eve as thousands of persons crowded city streets in their last-minute effort to complete Christmas shopping.

At least nineteen persons were killed in traffic mishaps in Ohio, a complete checkup of the state showed.

Scores of others were injured, some fatally on the highways as many families journeyed to the homes of relatives and friends to spend the holidays.

Columbus—Three persons were killed in Columbus. John T. Murphy, 81, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home to mail a Christmas card. Charles Hornbeck, 68, died Thursday from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile at a downtown street intersection.

Edward Woodruff, 63, was killed instantly when he was hit by an auto driven by Thomas Cummings, 29, who was held by police pending an investigation.

Toledo—Elizabeth Brickner, 46, of Ottawa, O., died from injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Waterville, south of here.

Cleveland—Traffic accident here claimed the lives of six persons. Irene Sopka, 6, was killed near her home when she darted in front of an automobile. John Konig, 56, died in City Hospital from injuries received when knocked down by an automobile. Michael Gaudish, 67, was struck and killed while crossing a street.

Mrs. Lillie Scott, 53, died in City Hospital from injuries received a

(Continued on Page Two)

FORMER POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF HOLDUP COMMITS SUICIDE

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 26.—Fred Dawley, 33, former patrolman of the Columbus police department, who was shot and seriously wounded when he resisted arrest following a robbery here, is dead today as the result of severing his jugular vein with a piece of glass from a water tumbler.

Dawley, held under police guard in City Hospital, committed suicide while his mother, Mrs. Lillie Dawley, and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Dawley, looked on. Policeman Charles Bridgewater was standing guard at the door of his room. Dawley died five hours later.

The former officer was shot by Detective Jesse Edgington when several members of the Springfield vice squad attempted to arrest him and a woman companion following a filling station holdup. The pair was suspected of committing several robberies here recently.

Mrs. Eleanor Meador, 35, also of Columbus, his companion, was released after she had been held for several days as a material witness.

Dawley was dismissed from the Columbus police department on October 5, 1929, on a charge of intoxication.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother here Saturday afternoon.

DIAMOND IS WELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Jack "Legs" Diamond has completely recovered and will be released from a Welfare Island Hospital on the first of the year, it was learned today. Diamond was shot four times in his hotel room here October 12 and authorities here attempted vainly to find out who did the shooting.

TRAGEDIES BLIGHT
HAPPINESS IN MANY
HOMES ON NATAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

week ago. Walter Huggill, 54, of Akron, died in a local hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Marvin Alexander, 19, died in Charity Hospital from injuries received in an automobile crash.

Dayton—A man and a woman were killed in traffic mishaps here. Edward Cain, 48, was killed on a road near the city limits when he was struck by a machine driven by Ben Shapp, 37, of Tippicanoe City, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the man's death. Mrs. Margaret Hempstead, 65, was killed when she was struck by a machine while crossing a street.

Hamilton—Arthur Cress, 26, of West Milton, was killed in an auto accident near here when the car in which he was riding hit another machine and crashed into a telephone pole. John Woods, driver of the auto in which Cress was a passenger, was charged with manslaughter. No one else was injured.

Akron—Walter Huggill, 54, was injured fatally when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street here. The driver of the car took Huggill to a hospital and then disappeared. The victim died a short time later.

West Alexandria—Melvin Lichard, 54, of this city, was burned to death when his truck crashed into a bridge near here and then burst into flames.

Three men, killed in collisions at Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland, had not been identified.

New Lexington—Wilson Woods, 82, of New Lexington, died several hours after he was struck by an automobile driven by Andrew Moxak while walking along the road near Drakes, south of here. He was returning from the home of his son, with whom he had spent Christmas Day.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—One boy was dead and four others were in a serious condition at hospitals today as a result of coasting accidents.

Edwin C. Cobban, 9, of Jamaica Plain, coasting into a playmate's overturned sled, suffered fatal injuries.

TWO WIVES SEEKING
DIVORCES IN COURT;
OTHER COURT NEWS

On the ground her husband, Raymond D. Grève, to whom she was married February 13, 1924, was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary last January 13 and is still confined in prison, Cora G. Grève has instituted suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce. They have no children.

Charging extreme cruelty, Jesse Stanton has filed suit for divorce from Robert Stanton. They were married at Newport, Ky., March 13, 1919. One child, Anna Catherine, 10, was born of the union.

WINS JUDGMENTS

John T. Harbine, Jr., has been awarded the following five note judgments in Common Pleas Court: against Phillip B. Hubbell, \$341.25; against Clive V. and Glena M. Kemp, \$498; against John O. and Caroline A. Glaze, \$174; against Roberta Riley, Robert Roan, Jasper Roan and Corlester Roan, \$232; against Robert Riley, \$219.30.

SEEK PARTITION

Partition of real estate is sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Benella Borden against Alfred Scott, Gladys Scott, his wife; Imer Rickman, William Rickman, her husband; Herman Margaret and William Scott; Leona Webster and Ernest Webster, her husband. Attorneys C. L. Darlington and M. A. Broadstone represent the plaintiff.

AUTHORIZE PARTITION

Partition of property has been authorized by the court in the case of Marion S. Heitz against George Schlesinger and others in Common Pleas Court. A. W. Tresise, H. L. Smith and Mae P. Smith, were named commissioners for this purpose.

YANKEE WILL
BE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

erationist in all things but love of work and good conversation. Professor Cross is in buoyant health at 68.

"Age is a question of biology," is the way he puts it. "Whether a man is young or old at 50 (or 68) depends upon his inherited constitution and the life he has lived."

Thus dismissing the possible obstacle of age, there is nothing to prevent him from being stalwart national political timber except his own acquiescence, according to friends of the governor-elect.

Although drafted as a gubernatorial candidate by the Democratic party, Professor Cross denied that a sudden impulse sent him into political life.

"Since I was a boy I had always had a desire to enter public service," he said.

Dean Cross thinks lots of the right calibre of men are entering public life, including the young college man. He didn't think much of the idea of a special school of political science to train youth for public service.

"The college man will find his own way," he said. "There is an avenue through the study of law."

He didn't think the young college man of today was going to the dogs.

"The modern college youth is a fine young fellow," he said. They are more outspoken, perhaps, but they have their own ideas on things."

BABY BANDITS CHARGED IN DEATHS



Held in Independence, Kas., in connection with the fatal shooting of two men in hold-ups staged for the edification of their girl friends, Everett Haldiman, left, and Willis Harley, right, both 17, face first degree murder charges. Accord-

Miss Karns Leaves WLW;
Signs Contract With RKO

By MILDRED MASON
MISS VIRGINIA KARNs, soprano, who has been a member of the staff of WLW, Cincinnati for several months, has resigned her position there and has accepted a position on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit, beginning on that date she will appear in Cincinnati for a week after which she will go on the road.

Miss Karns' home was formerly in Dayton and she has many friends in this city, having often visited here at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughey, Dayton Ave. Before coming to Cincinnati Miss Karns was a member of the staff of WMAC, New York. Previous to that she played leads with musical stock companies in New Orleans, Kansas City, Baltimore, Lexington, Ky. and other cities. She is often heard in solo programs over WLW and WSAI and appears with the Matinee Players occasionally.

"Il Trovatore" On Air
Saturday evening's presentation by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will be "Il Trovatore," coming from Chicago over the NBC network at 10 p. m. E. S. T. Only portions of the opera will be presented during the hour's program because of the allotted amount of

Radio Programs
From Cincinnati

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
WLW:
5:30 p. m.—Salt and Peanuts.
6:00—Brooks and Ross.
6:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
6:45—Topics in Brief.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Phil Cook.
7:45—Footlights.
8:30—Hoosier Editor.
8:45—Duo.
9:30—Orchestra and chorus.
10:00—Sonneteers.
10:30—Vox Humana.
11:00—Variety.
11:15—Bob Newhall, sports slices.
11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:00—Mid.—Musical Novelties.
1:00-1:30 a. m.—Gibson Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
5:15—Stewart-Warner program.
5:30—Hank's program.
6:00—Orpheum program.
6:15—Tremaine's Orchestra.
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.
7:00—Lavin's Orchestra.
7:45—The Vagabonds.
8:30—Weed program.
9:00—True Story Hour.
10:00—Armenian National Art Chorus.
10:30—Guldsman at Music Hall.
11:02—Aviators Orchestra.
11:30—Romanelli Orchestra.
WCKY:
6:00 p. m.—Bill and Bob.
7:00—Records.
7:15-7:30—Babes of Radio.
9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:31—Kentucky Belle.
10:30—Billy Burke.
10:45-11:00—The Crinoline Girl.
WSAI:
6:45 p. m.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Records.
7:15—College memories.
7:30—Unemployment forum.
7:45—Records.
8:00—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:30—Careless Love.
10:00—Crime prevention program.
10:30-11:30—RKO program.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Crosley Dealers' Hour.
5:30—Donhallrose Trio.
6:00—Brooks and Ross.
6:15—Crosley Theater of the Air.
6:45—Topics in Brief.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights.
8:30—Orchestra and soloists.
9:00—Old Gold Character Reading.
9:15—Variety.
9:30—Minstrels.
10:00—Chicago Civic Opera.
11:03—Band.
12:00—Mid.—Greystone Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—The Doodiesocks.
1:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
1:30-2:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Studio program.
5:15—Stewart-Warner program.
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THE DIABLO BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Disinfectant Brand Pills in Red and Gold Packages. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. BRAND PILLS, for 46 years known as best, safest, reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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MOORE & SON DAIRY'S
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AT BEDTIME AT MEALTIME -
AND ALL THE TIME!
A REAL GOOD PAL
FOR BABE AND YOU -
IS OUR PURE MILK
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THRU!
MILK
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Transparent Velvet Dresses \$29.50 Values

Basement Store

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats

\$17⁹⁵

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\$12⁹⁵

Ladies' Coats

\$6⁹⁵

Ladies' Silk Dresses

\$1⁹⁵

Ladies' Silk Dresses

\$3⁹⁵

Long Sleeve House Dresses

79c

FIRST CHICK HATCH WILL BE DUE SOON

On December 29 the giant mechanical hen at the Townsley Hatchery, Washington St., will begin her weekly duties by producing a hatch of baby chicks, the first of the season, it is announced.

T. S. Townsley, Cleveland, a member of the firm, who has just returned from a tour of investigation regarding storage holdings and conditions on poultry meats and products, reports that the outlook for the poultry market in the future is good.

6 6 6

is a doctor's Prescription for Colds and Headaches. It is the most speedy remedy known.

666 also in Tablets

YOU PAY LESS AT

Kennedy's

39 West Main

The Hutchison & Gibney Co.

TRAGEDIES BLIGHT HAPPINESS IN MANY HOMES ON NATAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

week ago. Walter Huggill, 54, of Akron, died in a local hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Marvin Alexander, 19, died in Charité Hospital from injuries received in an automobile crash.

Dayton—A man and a woman were killed in traffic mishaps here. Edward Cain, 48, was killed on a road near the city limits when he was struck by a machine driven by Ben Shoop, 37, of Tipppecanoe City, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the man's death. Mrs. Margaret Hempstead, 65, was killed when she was struck by a machine while crossing a street.

Hamilton—Arthur Cress, 26, of West Milton, was killed in an auto accident near here when the car in which he was riding hit another machine and crashed into a telephone pole. John Woods, driver of the auto in which Cress was a passenger, was charged with manslaughter. No one else was injured.

Akron—Walter Huggill, 54, was injured fatally when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street here. The driver of the car took Huggill to a hospital and then disappeared. The victim died a short time later.

West Alexandria—Melvin Lichard, 54, of this city, was burned to death when his truck crashed into a bridge near here and then burst into flames.

Three men, killed in collisions at Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland, had not been identified.

New Lexington—Wilson Woods, 82, of New Lexington, died several hours after he was struck by an automobile driven by Andrew Mozak while walking along the road near Drakes, south of here. He was returning from the home of his son, with whom he had spent Christmas Day.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—One boy was dead and four others were in a serious condition at hospitals today as a result of coasting accidents.

Edwin C. Cobban, 9, of Jamaica Plain, coasting into a playmate's overturned sled, suffered fatal injuries.

TWO WIVES SEEKING DIVORCES IN COURT; OTHER COURT NEWS

On the ground her husband, Raymond D. Grive, to whom she was married February 13, 1924, was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary last January 13 and is still confined in prison, Cora G. Grive has instituted suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce. They have no children.

Charging extreme cruelty, Jesse Stanton has filed suit for divorce from Robert Stanton. They were married at Newport, Ky., March 13, 1919. One child, Anna Catherine, 10, was born of the union.

WINS JUDGMENTS

John T. Harbline, Jr., has been awarded the following five note judgments in Common Pleas Court: against Phillip B. Hubbell, \$341.25; against Clive V. and Glenna M. Kemp, \$499; against John O. and Caroline A. Glaze, \$174; against Robert Riley, Henry Roan, Jasper Roan and Celestine Roan, \$232; against Robert Riley, \$219.30.

SEEK PARTITION

Partition of real estate is sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Benella Borden against Alfred Scott, Gladys Scott, his wife; Imer Rickman, William Rickman, her husband; Herman Vargaret and William Scott; Leona Webster and Ernest Webster, her husband. Attorneys C. L. Darlington and M. A. Broadstone represent the plaintiff.

AUTHORIZE PARTITION

Partition of property has been authorized by the court in the case of Marion S. Heitz against George Schlesinger and others in Common Pleas Court. A. W. T. Trease, H. L. Smith and Mae P. Smith, were named commissioners for this purpose.

YANKEE WILL BE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

erationist in all things but love of work and good conversation, Professor Cross is in buoyant health at 68.

"Age is a question of biology," is the way he puts it. "Whether a man is young or old at 50 (or 68) depends upon his inherited constitution and the life he has lived."

Thus dismissing the possible obstacle of age, there is nothing to prevent him from being stalwart national political timber except his own acquiescence, according to friends of the governor-elect.

Although drafted as a gubernatorial candidate by the Democratic party, Professor Cross denied that a sudden impulse sent him into political life.

"Since I was a boy I had always had a desire to enter public service," he said.

Dean Cross thinks lots of the right calibre of men are entering public life, including the young college man. He didn't think much of the idea of a special school of political science to train youth for public service.

"The college man will find his own way," he said. "There is an avenue through the study of law."



Held in Independence, Kas. in connection with the fatal shooting of two men in hold-ups staged for the edification of their girl friends, Everett Haldiman, left, and Willie Harley, right, both 17, face first degree murder charges. According to police, the girls, Aletia Rush, 14, left above, and Fern McNabb, also 14, right, accompanied the boys on their hold-ups and witnessed the shootings. Police have laid several other killings and robberies in the middle west to the juvenile gang.

Miss Karns Leaves WLW; Signs Contract With RKO

By MILDRED MASON
MISS VIRGINIA KARNs, soprano, who has been a member of the staff of WLW, Cincinnati for several months, has resigned her position there and has accepted a position on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit, beginning on that date she will appear in Cincinnati for a week after which she will go on the road.

Miss Karns' home was formerly in Dayton and she has many friends in this city, having often visited here at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughey, Dayton Ave. Before coming to Cincinnati Miss Karns was a member of the staff of WMAC, New York. Previous to that she played leads with musical stock companies in New Orleans, Kansas City, Baltimore, Lexington, Ky., and other cities. She is often heard in solo programs over WLW and WSAI and appears with the Matinee Players occasionally.

"Il Trovatore" On Air
Saturday evening's presentation by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will be "Il Trovatore," coming from Chicago over the NBC network at 10 p. m. E. S. T. Only portions of the opera will be presented during the hour's program because of the allotted amount of

Radio Programs From Cincinnati

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
- WLW:
- 5:30 p. m.—Salt and Peanuts.
 - 6:00—Brooks and Ross.
 - 6:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
 - 6:45—Topics in Brief.
 - 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:30—Phil Cook.
 - 7:45—Footlites.
 - 8:30—Hoosier Editor.
 - 8:45—Duo.
 - 9:30—Orchestra and chorus.
 - 10:00—Sonneters.
 - 10:30—Vox Humana.
 - 11:00—Variety.
 - 11:15—Bob Newhall, sports slices.
 - 11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
 - 12:00 Mid.—Musical Novelties.
 - 1:00-1:30 a. m.—Gibson Orchestra.
- WKRC:
- 6:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
 - 6:15—Stewart-Warner program.
 - 6:30—Hanke's program.
 - 6:45—Orpheum program.
 - 6:55—Tremaine's Orchestra.
 - 7:00—Marie Turner, entertainer.
 - 7:15—Lavin's Orchestra.
 - 7:45—The Vagabonds.
 - 8:30—Weed program.
 - 9:00—True Story Hour.
 - 10:00—Armenian National Art Chorus.
 - 10:30—Guildsmen at Music Hall.
 - 11:02—Aviators Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Romanelli Orchestra.
- WCKY:
- 6:00 p. m.—Bill and Bob.
 - 7:00—Records.
 - 7:15-7:30—Babes of Radio.
 - 9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
 - 9:31—Kentucky Belle.
 - 10:30—Billy Burke.
 - 10:45-11:00—The Crinoline Girl.
- WSAI:
- 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Abe and David.
 - 7:00—Records.
 - 7:15—College memories.
 - 7:30—Unemployment forum.
 - 7:45—Records.
 - 8:00—Cities Service Orchestra.
 - 9:30—Careless Love.
 - 10:00—Crime prevention program.
 - 10:30-11:30—RKO program.

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
- WLW:
- 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Dealers' Hour.
 - 5:30—Donahouse Trio.
 - 6:00—Brooks and Ross.
 - 6:15—Crosley Theater of the Air.
 - 6:45—Topics in Brief.
 - 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights.
 - 8:30—Orchestra and soloists.
 - 9:00—Old Gold Character Reading.
 - 9:15—Variety.
 - 9:30—Minstrels.
 - 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera.
 - 11:00—Band.
 - 12:00 Mid.—Greystone Orchestra.
 - 12:30 a. m.—The Doodlesocks.
 - 1:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
 - 1:30-2:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.
- WKRC:
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Society-Personal-Clubs

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WEDDING SALEMNIZED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas evening at 6 o'clock Miss Mildred Alexander, Spring Valley, and Mr. Austin Dowden, Circleville, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander, Spring Valley, before an assemblage of forty relatives and friends.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. T. M. Scarff, pastor of the M. E. Church, Spring Valley. The ceremony took place in the living room of the Alexander home before a mantel banked with greenery. Tall lighted tapers were used on the mantel. Preceding the ceremony a short musical program was presented by Mr. W. W. Whitteker, Morrow, O., the bride's uncle, who sang "O Promise Me." He was accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Miss Laura Wesley Whitteker, who played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" at the approach of the wedding party.

The couple's attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Alexander, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Carl Dowden, Circleville. The bride wore a frock of dark blue velvet with harmonizing accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. Miss Alexander wore a gown of brown transparent velvet with corresponding accessories.

Following the service a three course wedding dinner was served in the dining room. Guests were seated at two large tables decorated in Yuletide appointments. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dowden left by motor for a short wedding trip but did not reveal their destination. Mrs. Dowden is a graduate of Spring Valley High School and also of Denison University, Granville. She has been teaching at Cambridge, O., for several years. Mr. Dowden is a graduate of Capital University, Columbus and has been located at Moline, Ill., but is to be transferred soon.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Members of the A. R. Class of the First M. E. Sunday School were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. John Ray, east of Xenia, Tuesday afternoon. Each member was presented a gift which had been placed under a large Christmas tree. After several games had been played a refreshment course was served by Mrs. Ray.

Those present at the party were Gertrude Chambliss, Dorothy Coy, Margaret Whittington, Yvonne Patton, Miriam Geyer, Emma Patterson, Mary Ann Moll and Mrs. Ray.

SURPRISE PARTY ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday by a group of relatives, the occasion being Mrs. Michael's birthday. A covered dish dinner was served at noon and a social time was spent in the afternoon.

Those present at the affair besides Mr. and Mrs. Michael were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Billmyre and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward and son, Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coy, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Hazel Toms and Miss Laura Toms.

COUPLE MARRIED AT PARSONAGE HERE.

Mr. Carl Enoch, New Carlisle, O., and Miss Mildred Bennett, Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, were quietly united in marriage Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Tilford.

The couple will reside in New Carlisle where Mr. Enoch is employed in a bank there.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Invitations have been issued this week for a dance on New Year's eve at the Elk's Club, E. Second St. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9:30 o'clock on and music will be furnished by Rube Selme and his Collegians, of Yellow Springs. The public is invited to attend the affair.

Mr. Otis Smith and son, Ralph, who are employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., have arrived home to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. Milton Johnson, R.R. No. 3, Xenia, who received a fracture of the skull when she was knocked down by a Bath Twp. school bus here two weeks ago and has been a patient at McClellan Hospital, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. R. A. Huffman and son, Richard, N. Detroit St., left Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Mansfield, O.

An impromptu talk on "Christmas" by Mr. Wilson W. Galloway was a feature of the regular meeting of the Xenia Kiwanis Club at the Elk's Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Laura McClellan, W. Third St., left Monday evening for Catherine, Ala., for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Bruce. She was accompanied by Mrs. Besie Wilson and daughter, of Pennsylvania.

Miss Dorothy Clemmer, who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital several weeks ago, was removed to her home on N. Galloway St., Tuesday evening.

Warner and Chester Bigger, who attend Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., are spending their holiday vacation with their father, Mr. Warner Bigger and grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Balder, W. Third St.

Mrs. J. R. McCormick, E. Church St., who received painful injuries in an automobile accident on the Dayton Pike several weeks ago, is recovering slowly at her home.

WELCOMED SANTA



SUE ANN MELLA

Santa Claus was a welcome visitor Thursday at the home of little Sue Ann Mella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mella (Barbara Schweibold), 420 N. West St. Sue Ann is fifteen months old, having celebrated her first birthday September 15.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander, who attends Simmons College, Boston, Mass., is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in this city.

Members of the degree staff of Obidient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, are asked to meet for practice Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are also asked to pay their dues at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston and infant son, David Reed, Dayton, were guests over Christmas of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard and son, Billy, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldner and family, N. King St., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kohle, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connor and daughter, Jean, Middletown, were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Owens, N. King St.

Mr. Allen Zell, Chicago, spent Christmas and will remain over the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Zell, S. Detroit St.

Silas and Wallace Townsend, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Townsend, N. Detroit St., are recovering satisfactorily from an attack of scarlet fever. Mr. Townsend is staying at the Dakin Hotel while the Townsend home is under quarantine.

Miss Louise Miller, student at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Ralph Baldwin will spend the week end in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and daughter, Miss Jane Hall. Friday evening he will attend the formal dance of the Phi Lambda Psi society at Greenwich Village.

Miss Louise Reynolds, E. Church St., is spending this week in Detroit, Mich., as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and family, who moved there recently from Dayton.

BANDITS SLUG MAN FOR MONEY

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—Slugging the cashier and holding another employee at bay with a revolver, two masked bandits today held up the office of the Yellow Cap Co. and escaped with a loot of \$1,200 in cash.

Richard Milor, 22, the cashier, was reported in a serious condition at Lakeside Hospital with a possible skull fracture which he received when one of the bandits struck him with the butt end of his revolver.

Milor was alone in the office when the robbers entered, but before they could make their getaway, William Conley, 24, the night watchman at the building, entered to investigate when he noticed the light in the cashier's cage had been turned off.

One of the bandits pointed his revolver at Conley, threatening him with death, while the other scooped up the money from the safe. They ran out of the building at the rear entrance, police were told.

FIVE PERISH IN TWO REVOLVER BATTLES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.—Two Christmas day revolver battles, one at Williamsburg and another at Booneville, had brought death today to five persons and wounds to eight others.

When Deputy Sheriff John Moseley entered a home near Booneville with robbery warrants a gun fight ensued in which Moseley, Miss Martha Smith and Hint Herard, were slain. Three others were seriously wounded.

The sheriff's office reported that Deputy Moseley was shot and killed when he entered the home. His brother, Pierce Moseley, opened fire, it was said and the occupants of the house returned the fire.

DISTRIBUTE GIFTS TO HOME CHILDREN THURSDAY MORNING

GIFTS valued in excess of \$4,000 were distributed among the 696 children of the O. S. and S. O. Home as Christmas cheer annually provided wards of the state institution here by the various state patriotic organizations.

Soldiers at the National Military Home in Dayton, observing a yearly custom, made up a purse amounting to \$577, this sum to be used for entertainment purposes for the children, it was announced. The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association and American Legion Auxiliary gave individual personal presents, the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans and Legion gave children their choice between a book or magazine subscription, the Sons of Veterans and auxiliary distributed cottage presents, the Daughters of Veterans awarded a scholarship the nature of which was not disclosed, ladies of the G. A. R. and the Ex-Pupils' Association of the Home, furnished books to the library and the 40 et 8 Society gave twelve gifts for the smaller children's cottages.

The institution was awakened at 5:30 a. m. Christmas morning by a choir of sixty boys and girls parading through the grounds, past the cottages, through the administration building and hospital and winding up in the children's dining room where breakfast was served at 6:30 o'clock. Following breakfast the children rushed to their cottages to receive their gifts.

About 600 pounds of dressed turkey constituted the piece de resistance on the Christmas dinner menu served at the Home. The menu also included the usual side trimmings.

A goily decorated Christmas tree, surmounted by an electric star, occupied a prominent spot in the dining room, greeting the eyes of the children when they filed in for breakfast. Potted poinsettias decorated each table and tall candles, lighted as the children entered, were at either end. At each place there was also a pound box of candy, oranges and nuts, the dining room was decorated with mountain laurel, Christmas bells and festooning.

Each cottage also had its own Christmas tree and decorations. Nearly 250 people, members of the Christmas committee of the various state institutions, were on hand for the holiday festivities.

Prominent guests present included: Mr. Talbott, Cleveland, department president of the G. A. R.; Miss Lucas, Columbus, acting department secretary of the same organization; Miss E. Jane Bailey, Wapakoneta, secretary of the Home trustee board; Mrs. Mayne Weldman, Canton, department president of the Spanish War veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Della Moats, Sherwood, O., department president of the W. R. C.; Mr. Thobaden, Cleveland, department president of Sons of Veterans; George Robertson, Columbus, president of the Ex-Pupils Association; Mrs. Hutton, Cincinnati, department president of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Jackson, Cleveland, department president of the ladies of the G. A. R.; Mr. McClay, Columbus, past department commander of the G. A. R.

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face prosecution on the specific charge of robbing the Fred Weller station in that city, Walthall was indicted but was without counsel when he appeared before Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin to plead to the indictment. The accused asked and received a few days time in which to arrange for services of an attorney to represent him.

Walthall's alleged accomplice in the robberies eluded village authorities at Jamestown and is still at large.

Men! Pay Dollars Less

for these drastically re-priced

OVERCOATS

\$12.75 \$16.75 and

There are weeks of frigid weather ahead when you'll thank yourself for spending wisely for these big, cozy overcoats . . . now sharply re-priced to make room for Spring merchandise.

All are remarkable garments . . . smartly styled of manly fabrics. They're the kind that let you face an icy gale or an appraising glance with complete assurance.

And don't be mistaken . . . it's been years since warmth, style and durability in overcoats have sold for so little!

MEN'S SUITS

\$16.75

THE thriftiest shoppers would expect to pay dollars more for these choice suits . . . now drastically re-priced because space must be cleared at once for new Spring stocks.

Men and young men will choose them eagerly . . . for their correct style, their pleasing, wearing fabrics and for their easily detected values! You can't afford to hesitate over this offering . . . the selection is wide now, but it won't be for long!

You're Dollars to the Good

when you buy these sharply re-priced

STUDENT'S SUITS

Interchangeable Price at \$12.75

How to save dollars without sacrificing style and quality? That's the point of this timely lesson in economy for modern students . . . and parents, too!

At their former cost these youthfully tailored suits of superior fabrics were striking values. This new low price . . . dictated by immediate need of space for Spring stocks . . . makes them doubly impressive. They'll go fast!

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

37-39 East Main St.

WINTER COATS and DRESSES REPRICED

to make room for Spring merchandise

Buy Now!

Your choice at these low prices:

COATS

\$6.90

Sports coats of monotone tweed and canyons hair finishes . . . notched and Johnny collar styles.

\$14.75

Dress coats of broadcloth with fluffy or flat fur collar and cuffs.

\$19.75

Broadcloth and trico broadcloth coats for dress . . . trimmed with Manchurian Wolf (dog), Lapin and Vicuna. Black and brown.

DRESSES

\$4.98

Plain colors . . . canton and flat crepe . . . dresses to brighten your winter wardrobe.

\$6.90

Bright shades, practical solid colors and some new prints in this group . . . canton and flat crepe.

\$9.90

Remarkable values! Street dresses, general daytime and afternoon types . . . of canton, flat crepes and satin crepe . . . plain shades and prints.

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37-39 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

WEDDING SALEMMANZ

Christmas evening at 6 o'clock Miss Mildred Alexander, Springfield, and Mr. Austin Dowden, Circleville, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander, Springfield, before an assemblage of forty relatives and friends.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. T. M. Scarff, pastor of the M. E. Church, Springfield. The ceremony took place in the living room of the Alexander home before a mantel banked with greenery. Tall lighted tapers were used on the mantel. Preceding the ceremony a short musical program was presented by Mr. W. W. Whitteker, Morrow, O., the bride's uncle, who sang "O Promise Me." He was accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Miss Laura Wesley Whitteker, who played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" at the approach of the wedding party.

The couple's attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Alexander, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Carl Dowden, Circleville. The bride wore a frock of dark blue velvet with harmonizing accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. Miss Alexander wore a gown of brown transparent velvet with corresponding accessories.

Following the service a three course wedding dinner was served in the dining room. Guests were seated at two large tables decorated in Yuletide appointments.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Dowden left by motor for a short wedding trip but did not reveal their destination. Mrs. Dowden is a graduate of Springfield High School and also of Denison University, Granville. She has been teaching at Canal Winchester, O., for several years. Mr. Dowden is a graduate of Capital University, Columbus and has been located at Moline, Ill., but is to be transferred soon.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Members of the A. R. Class of the First M. E. Sunday School were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. John Ray, east of Xenia, Tuesday afternoon. Each member was presented a gift which had been placed under a large Christmas tree. After several games had been played a refreshment course was served by Mrs. Ray.

Those present at the party were Gertrude Chambliss, Dorothy Coy, Margaret Whittington, Yvonne Paxton, Miriam Geyer, Emma Patterson, Mary Ann Moll and Mrs. Ray.

SURPRISE PARTY

ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday by a group of relatives, the occasion being Mrs. Michael's birthday. A covered dish dinner was served at noon and a social time was spent in the afternoon.

Those present at the affair besides Mr. and Mrs. Michael were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Billmyre and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward and son, Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coy, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Hazel Toms and Miss Lura Toms.

COUPLE MARRIED AT

PARSONAGE HERE.

Mr. Carl Enoch, New Carlisle, O., and Miss Mildred Bennett, Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, were quietly united in marriage Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Tilford.

The couple will reside in New Carlisle where Mr. Enoch is employed in a bank there.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

FOR NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Invitations have been issued this week for a dance on New Year's eve at the Elk's Club, E. Second St. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9:30 o'clock on and music will be furnished by Rube Selme and his Collegians, of Yellow Springs. The public is invited to attend the affair.

Mr. Otis Smith and son, Ralph, who are employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., have arrived home to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. Milton Johnson, R.R. No. 3, Xenia, who received a fracture of the skull when she was knocked down by a Bath Twp. school bus here two weeks ago and has been a patient at McClellan Hospital, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. R. A. Huffman and son, Richard, N. Detroit St., left Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Mansfield, O.

An impromptu talk on "Christmas" by Mr. Wilson W. Galloway was a feature of the regular meeting of the Xenia Kiwanis Club at the Elk's Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Laura McClellan, W. Third St., left Monday evening for Catherine, Ala., for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Bree. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Wilson and daughter, of Pennsylvania.

Miss Dorothy Clemmer, who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital several weeks ago, was removed to her home on N. Galloway St., Tuesday evening.

Warner and Chester Bigger, who attend Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., are spending their holiday vacation with their father, Mr. Warner Bigger and grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Balduer, W. Third St.

Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, E. Church St., who received painful injuries in an automobile accident on the Dayton Pike several weeks ago, is recovering slowly at her home.

WELCOMED SANTA



SUE ANN MELLA

Santa Claus was a welcome visitor Thursday at the home of little Sue Ann Mella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mella (Barbara Schweibold), 420 N. West St. Sue Ann is fifteen months old, having celebrated her first birthday September 15.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander, who attends Simmons College, Boston, Mass., is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in this city.

Members of the degree staff of Obidient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, are asked to meet for practice Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are also asked to pay their dues at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston and infant son, David Reed, Dayton, were guests over Christmas of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard and son, Billy, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and family, N. King St., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kohnle, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connor and daughter, Jean, Middletown, were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Owens, N. King St.

Mr. Allen Zell, Chicago, spent Christmas and will remain over the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Zell, S. Detroit St.

Silas and Wallace Townsend, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Townsend, N. Detroit St., are recovering satisfactorily from an attack of scarlet fever. Mr. Townsend is staying at the Dakin Hotel while the Townsend home is under quarantine.

Miss Louise Miller, student at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Ralph Baldwin will spend the week end in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and daughter, Miss Jane Hall. Friday evening he will attend the formal dance of the Phi Lambda Psi sorority at Greenwich Village.

Miss Louise Reynolds, E. Church St., is spending this week in Detroit, Mich., as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and family, who moved there recently from Dayton.

BANDITS SLUG MAN FOR MONEY

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—Slugging the cashier and holding another employee at bay with a revolver, two masked bandits today held up the office of the Yellow Cap Co., and escaped with a loot of \$1,200 in cash.

Richard Miller, 22, the cashier, was reported in a serious condition at Lakeside Hospital with a possible skull fracture which he received when one of the bandits struck him with the butt end of his revolver.

Miller was alone in the office when the robbers entered, but before they could make their getaway, William Conley, 34, the night watchman at the building, entered to investigate when he noticed the light in the cashier's cage had been turned off.

One of the bandits pointed his revolver at Conley, threatening him with death, while the other scooped up the money from the safe. They ran out of the building at the rear entrance, police were told.

FIVE PERISH IN TWO REVOLVER BATTLES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.—Two Christmas day revolver battles, one at Williamsburg and another at Booneville, had brought death today to five persons and wounds to eight others.

When Deputy Sheriff John Moseley entered a home near Booneville with robbery warrants a gun fight ensued in which Moseley, Miss Martha Smith and Hint Herd, were slain. Three others were seriously wounded.

The sheriff's office reported that Deputy Moseley was shot and killed when he entered the home. His brother, Pierce Moseley, opened fire, it was said and the occupants of the house returned the fire.

In McCreary County near Williamsburg two men were killed and two others wounded in a gun fire which occurred at a Christmas party. Frank Hamblin and Clarence Lovett were killed and G. Lovett and Lester Lovett were wounded.

DISTRIBUTE GIFTS TO HOME CHILDREN THURSDAY MORNING

GIFTS valued in excess of \$4,000 were distributed among the 650 children of the O. S. and S. O. Home as Christmas cheer annually provided wards of the state institution here by the various state patriotic organizations.

Soldiers at the National Military Home in Dayton, observing a yearly custom, made up a purse amounting to \$777, this sum to be used for entertainment purposes for the children, it was announced.

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association and American Legion Auxiliary gave individual personal presents, the G. A. R., Spanish War Vets and Legion gave children their choice between a book or magazine subscription, the Sons of Veterans and auxiliary distributed cottage presents, the Daughters of Veterans awarded a scholarship the nature of which was not disclosed, ladies of the G. A. R. and the Ex-Pupils' Association of the Home, furnished books to the library and the 40 et 8 Society gave twelve gifts for the smaller children's cottages.

The institution was awakened at 5:30 a. m. Christmas morning by a choir of sixty boys and girls parading through the grounds, past the cottages, through the administration building and hospital and winding up in the children's dining room where breakfast was served at 6:30 o'clock. Following breakfast the children rushed to their cottages to receive their gifts.

About 600 pounds of dressed turkey constituted the piece de resistance on the Christmas dinner menu served at the Home. The menu also included the usual side trimmings.

A gayly decorated Christmas tree, surmounted by an electric star, occupied a prominent spot in the dining room, greeting the eyes of the children when they filed in for breakfast. Potted poinsettias decorated each table and tall candles, lighted as the children entered, were at either end. At each place there was also a pound box of candy, oranges and nuts, the gift of the Home management.

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FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	300

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God.—Romans, v, 1, 2.

ALABAMA TEACHERS

The will of an Alabama capitalist creates a \$7,500,000 foundation for the establishment of schools for boys in his state. A condition of the bequest is that for the first twenty-five years the teachers in these schools shall be men from north of an east-west line drawn through Cincinnati. The reason the testator gave for this unusual stipulation was his desire that the boys of Alabama, at least, should be given an opportunity of discovering that, after all, Yankees differ little from southerners.

The value of this noble gesture toward the intellectual reconstruction of the south lies rather in its suggestion than in its financial support. Seven and a half million dollars will hardly scratch the surface of sectional prejudice in the Southland, where young people are still brought up to feel that they are infinitely superior to the "blue-bellies" and "damned Yankees" of the north.

At the same time, a foundation of this sort will keep before other philanthropists the desirability of inculcating in future generations in the south that "there are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism." Our national solidarity would be enhanced by blazoning that truth in every corner of the country; but it is in Dixie especially, where the embers of sectionalism are kept alive by the memories of defeat, that the lesson needs most to be stressed.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

All newspapers get anonymous letters, lots of them. Occasionally a writer fails to affix his name because of innocent timidity or because of ignorance. But mostly the anonymous communication is an indication of cowardice. The person mailing it is afraid to stand back of the contents. Sometimes this is because he dares not go on record publicly with respect to the things he discusses, and will not trust the invariable rule that a signature given to a newspaper in confidence never is given out. Sometimes, and more frequently, his communication is abusive or is of a character that would make him liable to attentions from the postal authorities if his identity were known. Occasionally there is unconscious humor in unsigned missives.

Regardless of the character of their contents, and regardless of the apparent mental state and attitude of those writing them, all anonymous letters suffer a common fate. They go into the waste basket. Indeed, they are seldom read, if the editor sees in advance that they are unsigned. It is entirely bootless to mail unsigned communications to any daily paper. Those who have something to say that is worth saying, and have the courage of their convictions, should sign their names; others should not waste their time.

The relief with which France greets every favorable bulletin on M. Poincare's condition shows what it means to a country to have only one man capable of "saving" it.

Probably the stage managers never supposed that Moscow trial farce would go over very big outside of gullible Sovietland.

More and more we admire the foresight of those occasional persons who do their Christmas shopping in the summer time.

Spain is watching our battle over alcohol and we are watching Spain's battle over a throne. That's fair enough.

Santa Claus has other things to do this season than hanging around the city hall.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

ONE LOVELY CHRISTMAS

I like to think of a Christmas that was the truest and the sweetest our modern world has ever known.

The Christmas that brave men made for themselves in the mud of the trenches 16 years ago. We did not know about that Christmas at the time. The military censors kept it from us, as a shameful secret. They did not want us to know that on Christmas Day of 1914 a holy spirit broke through the bloody defenses of Mars and that common soldiers forgot it was their business to kill. That morning a friendly Englishman put his head above a trench and shouted, "Merry Christmas, Fritz!" and some genial German lad shouted back, "Freuliches Weihnachten!" and all along the line German and English and Canadian and French boys climbed from their muddy ditches and made a Merry Christmas—for a few pathetically stolen moments together.

They looked into each other's faces and discovered that the Enemy was a boy like themselves. They grinned, they used broken words to make each other understand. They exchanged Precious Gifts that Christmas Day. I do not mean the cigarettes or the chewing tobacco or the chocolate that passed shyly from hand to hand. I mean the Peace of Christ that came to life between the lines. They had nothing to share save that, but it was a rich gift indeed.

There between those desperately drawn lines was the only true Christmas on this earth that bloody year. As there was no room in the inn for Christ to be born, so was there no room in 1914 for Him to be reborn in the hearts of men. No room anywhere, except in No Man's Land. And no man believed in His Resurrection that year, either, save the strong men who found Him in No Man's Land that day.

The pity is that it did not last. The soldiers who forgot hate were driven back to their trenches in disgrace—and no other war Christmas from 1914 to 1918 was blessed by so dear and natural a miracle in the hearts of men. Just that once men remembered that they were friends in brotherhood—or in "bruderschaft"—and made a Christmas in the mud. And after that, they put away their brotherhood as something shameful.

But I like to remember that Christmas. Every Christmas, it seems to me, should be kept in that same spirit. It is the season, it is the day for forgetting our nagging grievances and our pitiable irritations—for remembering our brotherhood and that Lovable Child who could not be driven even from No Man's Land. It is a day to lay aside our weapons and our bitterness and to be sweetly at peace in a world that is so often too good for us.

Those brothers of ours who went to war kept Christmas on the Field of Death. Why cannot WE keep it as safe on this Christmas Day and hold it close to our breasts through the whole year? Sadly those soldiers returned to their trenches when their Christmas was over—and WE return shamefully to ours?

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

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When was glass invented and how did it come about?

Little or nothing is known with certainty in regard to the invention of glass. Some of the oldest specimens are Egyptian, and are traced to about 1,500 years before Christ. Transparent glass is believed to have been first used about 750 years before the Christian era. The credit of the invention was given by the ancients to Phoenicians. The story is a familiar one, of the Phoenician merchants who rested their cooking pots on blocks of natron (sub-carbonate of soda), and found glass produced by the union, under heat of the alkali and the sand on the shore.

Feudalism

During the days of feudalism, were there different classes among the peasants, or were they all serfs?

During feudal times, some of the peasants were freemen; others serfs. In fact, there were many gradations in social rank, according to the amount of freedom which each class possessed. The freemen held land from the lord which could not legally be taken from them. For this they paid a fixed rent which could not be increased by the lord. The serfs also had holdings of lands which could not be taken from them; but as payment for their lands they owed personal services and a part of their crops to the lord.

When was the New England Confederacy formed and for what purpose?

In 1643 Massachusetts Bay Colony, Plymouth, Connecticut and New Haven united to form the New England Confederacy. The main purpose of this confederation was protection against the Indians and Dutch.

Violinist

Who was Louis Spohr and when did he live?

Louis Spohr (1784-1859) was a German composer and violinist, born at Brunswick. He studied there under Kunisch and Maucourt and in 1802 became a pupil of the celebrated Franz Eck. In 1821 he received a life appointment as court conductor at Cassel. It was in connection with this position that he won his greatest successes as a violinist, composer, and conductor; besides which he succeeded in bringing his orchestra to a pitch of perfection that earned it a world-wide reputation. In 1831 he completed his work, "The Violin School," which has remained one of the standard works of instruction for the instrument. He wrote in all nearly 200 works. Most of his operas were little known outside of Germany, but his oratorios formerly were very popular in England and America, particularly "Die Letzten Dinge" ("The Last Judgment").

Fleas

Do fleas have wings? Is it true that they can be trained to draw miniature carriages, etc.?

Fleas do not have wings. It is true that, because of their extraordinary strength, fleas can be trained to draw carriages and throw objects many times their own weight.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 128, Washington, D. C. "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

FIRST DINNER
Beefsteak Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Cabbage Salad with Apple
Baked Apple with Cream
Milk Tea

SECOND DINNER
Beefsteak Pie Mashed Turnips
Pineapple Salad
Hermits Tea

Here are two menus for dinner that need little time to prepare and yet are well balanced and plentiful. Simplify your meals during the holidays, even though the young folks are home from school and want to eat mother's good home cooking. Don't work yourself to death, but try to plan to have a little leisure to enjoy the holiday season.

Today's Recipes

Beefsteak Pie—Two cups cold steak or roast beef, cubed; one onion, boiling water, one-fourth cup tomato catsup, baking powder, biscuit dough or pie crust, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, flour, salt, pepper, potatoes. Cut cold steak or roast beef in one-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water, add onion, tomato, Worcestershire sauce and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove onion, thicken gravy with flour diluted with cold water and season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes cut in one-fourth-inch slices which have been par-boiled for eight minutes in salted water. Put in a buttered baking dish, cool and cover baking powder, biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake

350 degrees, about 15 minutes.

Hermits—One cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, three eggs, beaten, three cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup crushed nuts, one cup chopped raisins, one cup chopped dates, one teaspoon dark molasses. Sift spices and salt with the flour. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Add the eggs. Dust the fruits with a little of the dry mixture and add to the dough. Last of all beat in soda and molasses. Drop from a tablespoon on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes.

NOISY—BUT MAYBE NECESSARY



COTTON TEXTILE STRIKE TAKES SERIOUS TREND AS EVICTIONS THREATEN

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON.—Danville, Va.'s cotton textile mill strike is drifting into a dangerous-looking labor struggle.

Begun before the end of last September, it has been getting no worse.

Both sides show signs of being near the limits of patience.

There are two opinions as to whether Governor John G. Pollard showed good judgment in sending state troops to the scene of the deadlock.

Of disorders there had been almost none up to the time of the militia's arrival under Colonel H. L. Ople. Since then several clashes have occurred between strikers and workers who have taken strikers' places in the Riverside and Dan River mills. Still, encounters of such formidable proportions as marked the strikes of the summer of 1929, at Gastonia and elsewhere throughout the North and South Carolina and Tennessee textile areas, have been averted thus far.

The strikers' view is that soldiers were concentrated in the Dan River region solely for the purpose of intimidation and that the irritant of their presence has caused all the troubles which have attended it.

"How the good people of Virginia can tolerate such a situation," commented President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a recent statement denouncing the attitude of the Danville mill owners and of Governor Pollard "is difficult to understand."

Spokesmen for the governor and for President H. R. Fitzgerald of the Riverside and Dan River mills, however, argue that only the militia's alertness has kept disorder at a minimum.

That the militia is genuinely alert there is no question. Reports circulate periodically of "mass attacks" which the 4,000 strikers are represented as having planned to launch against the mills, and not many days ago the troops were hustled out from their quarters in full force before daylight and drawn up in battle formation to repel a supposed imminent assault—which entirely failed to materialize.

As to how much of this state of preparedness implies real anxiety on the part of President Fitzgerald and Colonel Ople and how much of it is intended merely as a warning, one person's guess is as good as another's.

The fact must be taken into account that President Fitzgerald is in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Suggestions

A new electric iron has a temperature control, which may be set for silks, woolsens, cottons or linens. The temperature remains at this particular heat until the controlling button is moved. It certainly makes household ironing a pleasure.

Hermits—One cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, three eggs, beaten, three cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup crushed nuts, one cup chopped raisins, one cup chopped dates, one teaspoon dark molasses. Sift spices and salt with the flour. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Add the eggs. Dust the fruits with a little of the dry mixture and add to the dough. Last of all beat in soda and molasses. Drop from a tablespoon on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes.

initiating during the holiday season a campaign to evict such strikers as hitherto have been tenants of company-owned houses, and many sincerely believe that this policy is calculated to embitter the strike and provoke reprisals.

It sounds harsh, but the cotton textile industry is a sick industry and labor trouble is one of its symptoms.

Just as there is too much soft coal waiting to be mined and too many miners to mine it, from which it follows that soft coal mining is a very sick industry, even so is the productive capacity of the country's cotton textile mills and their workers enormously in excess of the world's demands for cotton textiles.

Moreover, there is no prospect of material improvement in the textile industry (or in the soft coal industry) concurrently with a general improvement in business, as is true of most other industries.

Cotton goods simply have gone out of fashion. A few new cotton requirements have developed, as for automobile tires, but the slump has been enormous.

Simultaneously with this falling off in demand, and with textile production tremendously increased by the war-born stretch-out system and improved machinery, the labor unionization movement has begun to make itself strongly felt in the ranks of southern industry, including the cotton textile industry.

It was slow in spreading to the Danville mills, which, under President Fitzgerald, adopted in 1919 an "industrial democracy" plan of operation and appeared to thrive on it for a period.

The "industrial democracy" ideal, however, was not to last.

Peter's Adventures

—By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent—

PETER GOES TO SEEK BUSY

Peter sped back over the path by which he had just come, and soon the tree in the meadow was left far behind him. And as he ran he laid his plans.

"I can't fight an army!" said Peter to himself. "But maybe I can fool them. I believe the best thing for me to do is to hurry back to that ant-hill and climb up to my perch on the top before Commander and her bodyguard discover my absence. Then when they come to take me, I shall tell them I'm joining their army of my own free will and will use my trusty spike in their defense—and this will please them. Once I enlist in the army of the Redskins I shall have a fair chance to find out what has become of Busy. Dear Busy, how glad she will be to see me. I hope she will treat me as a foe not a friend. Dear me, I had not thought of that! If she should act as though she knew me, the Redskins would grow suspicious. I must warn her, some way!"

Peter scurried on and before long came to the ant-hill. Peter's guess had been right. Commander had been too engaged with her new duties as chief of the Redskins army to come back for him. And just as the boy had hoped, curiously had kept the sentry from his post. Once more Peter climbed the hill and sat down on its crest. And only just in time. He heard the voices of Commander and the sentry below him.

Next: "Silly Sentry Pays Price."

a form of "company union," as interpreted by organized labor, never, however, was satisfactory to organized labor, and wherever its organizers have appeared in southern plants they have had no difficulty in convincing the workers that their wages, at least, were ridiculously low in comparison with others.

Virginia, indeed, pays its textile hands a better rate than any other southern state—a \$17.41 average for an average week of 55.1 hours, according to 1928 figures of the United States labor department's bureau of statistics.

This is in contrast with \$13.42 in Alabama, where textile pay is at its lowest in the country.

However, \$17.41 is low enough to serve as a talking point.

Even textile workers, poorly paid everywhere, do better north of the Mason-Dixon line, reaching a \$22.46 average in New Hampshire for an average 55.6-hour week.

Southern employers, to be sure, stress the qualification that they make concessions to their staffs, in rentals and other allowances, of which tollers in no northern industry are the beneficiaries, but these so-called advantages are of uncertain cash value. They also indisputably detract from independence and make for what Norman Thomas, referring to them on a recent visit in Washington, termed "plantation psychology."

The Danville fight finally seems to have settled down to a conflict between "industrial democracy" and orthodox labor unionism.

The strike started over a proposed 10 per cent wage cut, complicated with the also proposed introduction of the stretch-out, which an increase is made in the number of looms each worker is required to operate.

To the reduction and the stretch-out, according to latest accounts, they stand pat for regular unionization. President Fitzgerald is willing to take them back, but only on the basis of "industrial democracy."

Bo-Broadway

—By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE—

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—In the old days when kids wrote to Santa Claus they used to ask for popguns and cap pistols. Not any more. One of the agencies that help Santa Claus out with his Christmas mail opened a missive the other day from a youngster whose sole request was for a machine gun with real bullets.

Al Capone, it seems, has usurped the place once held by Diamond Dick and Jesse James.

HAPIN PASSES

Charlie Chaplin, gifted but morally warped genius of New York's journalistic world, died in Sing Sing the other day. Twelve years ago he murdered his wife. When he gave himself up to the police after the crime he told them, with some show of pride: "I am known as the Simon Legree of Park Row."

It was Chapin who gave Irv. Cobb his first newspaper job in New York, when that great reporter was a raw recruit from Kentucky. Cobb never forgot and in the years of Chapin's imprisonment was kind to him in many ways.

Very few of the many capable reporters he developed cared much for the old man, personally. Na-

X-Ray An Aid To Physician

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The diagnosis of tuberculosis depends upon a number of technical procedures and must be carried out by your physician.

What are those procedures? How does your doctor go about coming to a decision?

There are various kinds of tuberculosis. We consider here tuberculosis of the lungs.

The one final and decisive sign of tuberculosis is the finding of the germ in the sputum. It would be desirable to make the diagnosis before this stage. But I believe that of late, with the many effective surgical methods of treating tuberculosis, the finding of tubercle bacilli in the sputum is not considered as serious as it was fifteen years ago.

The history of the case is of great importance. There should be a definite and indubitable set of symptoms before the diagnosis is made positive. Many people have old healed spots of tuberculosis which show as shadows on the X-ray plate, but do not mean active tuberculosis.

The best sign of activity is fever. This is present usually in the afternoon. The temperature should be taken for a week—four times a day at 8 in the morning, 12 noon, 4 in the afternoon and 8 at night. For a hundred years following the

invention of the stethoscope the examination of the chest by looking at it, thumping (percussing) it and listening to it resulted in a great array of what came to be called physical signs. They are still important, and every patient should be so examined. The examination must be done over the bare chest, the patient stripped to the waist. The breath sounds should be examined with quiet breathing and after cough.

But I am inclined to believe that the X-ray is nowadays of more service than the physical examination. I have examined many chests and have been astonished when the X-ray revealed extensive changes. No examination is complete for the detection of tuberculosis without an X-ray plate.

Tuberculosis attacks other structures besides the lungs. The next most frequent site are the joints. The spine, the hip joints and the knees are the most regularly attacked. These changes occur mostly in children. Besides the general symptoms of tuberculosis—afternoon fever, emaciation, pallor, etc.—the child will be noticed to favor the affected joint, i. e., crouches to pick up objects instead of stooping in the case of spine involvements, etc.

Hard Times Hit Love Business Too

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Even poor Cupid is having a hard time nowadays. Since the unemployment situation has been so bad weddings have dropped off amazingly.

I read this statement in the paper and then opened the following letter:

"Dear Virginia Lee: I've read 'Worried' letter, and, in advising her as to why her friend has stopped coming to see her, you told her to put the affair down to experience.

"Now I don't agree with you on this.

"I have the loveliest sweetheart you can lay your eyes on. I met her five years ago and we've been corresponding until recently. She asked me to come out to see her occasionally, and I did several times, but now I've stopped going to see her and stopped writing, not because I ceased to care for her. Goodness knows I love her dearly, but because I am without work and naturally without money.

"She lives a pretty distance away and I have no way of getting the fare money. I don't want her to know why I can't come to see her, so I stopped writing also. But if ever I get a good enough job I shall ask her to marry me, although I've never mentioned marriage to her yet.

"Circumstances sometimes forbid a man to see his dearest sweetheart. Not all men cease to care when they cease to pay attention. A reader of your column."

"JYDS."

True as you live, Jyds, I never thought of that reason for a man

not writing to a girl. And don't you think it is pretty hard on the girl? She would have no idea what was the matter and feel just like Worried, that he had lost interest in her, and would be hurt and humiliated.

Of course it is humiliating for the man to have to acknowledge to his girl friend that he lost his job, but she would know that it is not his fault and be only too eager to prove herself a true friend in his time of need. It seems to me that she should be allowed to choose whether she cares enough to wait for better times, or not. How does it strike you?

SAD BERN: Possibly your cousin does not tell the truth when she says your boy friend has been to see her. Ever think of that? But if she does and he lies to you, better break off with him now than continue to go with him and be worried all the time.

ANONYMOUS: Your letter reached me too late for me to make suggestions for your girl friend's Christmas present. Sorry.

HOPEFUL BOY: Have you tried writing or phoning to the girl friend? Maybe she would talk over the telephone and you could ask her to let you go to see her or to have a date with you. It is worth trying, anyway. Go right up to her next time you see her and make her talk to you, and don't give up hope even if at first she snubs you.

Modern Wife Shows Lack Exercise

By GLADYS GLAD

I believe that the mechanical trend of our present civilization has made us all terribly lazy, because it has relieved us of so much physical work. The modern housewife no longer gives herself—and her rugs—a vigorous workout with the old, reliable broom. It just isn't done since the vacuum cleaner was invented.

But this is only one instance. More than half the exercise we formerly obtained in the accomplishment of our various duties has been eliminated by mechanical devices. And half our present day life is the result of lack of exercise, of sedentary habits thrust upon us by the age in which we are living.

Exercise, taken systematically, and enjoyed, will do more to solve many of our beauty problems than anything else. It will enhance our general health, mold our figures on harmonious lines, make our complexions clear and glowing, and develop in us poise and grace. A lot of nervousness, which results in wrinkles, sallow skins and other defects has as its source only muscle hunger—the need of the muscles to do a little work!

I have seen so many wonderful results achieved by systematic exercise that I can't praise it too highly. I've seen ugly, scrawny necks acquire softly rounded contours; figures trimmed to a pretty slimmness; arms developed and reduced; waistlines relieved of their pudge; chests lifted and "filled out."

There is almost no age limit as far as exercising is concerned. But, if your life has been sedentary, you must practice some intelligent restraint when you first begin to exercise. I do not advise a woman of 45 or 50 to begin by exercising until she is exhausted, when she has spent hours without exercise. I don't advise anyone, for that matter, to exercise to the point of exhaustion. I caution anyone going in for strenuous exercise to make sure that her heart is equal to the task.

When you first begin a course of exercises don't try to make up for lost time. Practice the exercises only a few times for a couple of days. Then gradually increase the number of times that you execute each exercise.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Pimples

Brown Eyes, Agnes B. Mrs. H. H. Miss Johnson, Hettie, J. M. Betty, Jean, Green Eyes and P. D.: My method of eradicating pimples and blackheads is too long to print in this limited space. However, the process is fully described in my "Beauty Culture" booklet.

Drying

Green Eyes: I would not advise you to wet your hair with water every day. This practice tends to remove the natural oil from the hair, and makes it dry and brittle.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlet on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture," if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God.—Romans, v, 1, 2.

ALABAMA TEACHERS

The will of an Alabama capitalist creates a \$7,500,000 foundation for the establishment of schools for boys in his state. A condition of the bequest is that for the first twenty-five years the teachers in these schools shall be men from north of an east-west line drawn through Cincinnati. The reason the testator gave for this unusual stipulation was his desire that the boys of Alabama, at least, should be given an opportunity of discovering that, after all, Yankees differ little from southerners.

The value of this noble gesture toward the intellectual reconstruction of the south lies rather in its suggestion than in its financial support. Seven and a half million dollars will hardly scratch the surface of sectional prejudice in the Southland, where young people are still brought up to feel that they are infinitely superior to the "blue-bellies" and "damned Yankees" of the north.

At the same time, a foundation of this sort will keep before other philanthropists the desirability of inculcating in future generations in the south that "there are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism." Our national solidarity would be enhanced by blazoning that truth in every corner of the country; but it is in Dixie especially, where the embers of sectionalism are kept alive by the memories of defeat, that the lesson needs most to be stressed.

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Probably the stage managers never supposed that Moscow trial farce would go over very big outside of gullible Sovietland.

More and more we admire the foresight of those occasional persons who do their Christmas shopping in the summer time.

Spain is watching our battle over alcohol and we are watching Spain's battle over a throne. That's fair enough.

Santa Claus has other things to do this season than hanging around the city hall.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

ONE LOVELY CHRISTMAS

I like to think of a Christmas that was the truest and the sweetest our modern world has ever known.

The Christmas that brave men made for themselves in the mud of the trenches 16 years ago. We did not know about that Christmas at the time. The military censors kept it from us, as a shameful secret. They did not want us to know that on Christmas Day of 1914 a holy spirit broke through the bloody defenses of Mars and that common soldiers forgot it was their business to kill. That morning a friendly Englishman put his head above a trench and shouted, "Merry Christmas, Fritz!" and some genial German lad shouted back, "Freudiges Weihnachten!" and all along the line German and English and Canadian and French boys climbed from their muddy ditches and made a Merry Christmas—for a few pathetically stolen moments together.

They looked into each other's faces and discovered that the Enemy was a boy like themselves. They grinned, they used broken words to make each other understand. They exchanged Precious Gifts that Christmas Day. I do not mean the cigarettes or the chewing tobacco or the chocolate that passed shyly from hand to hand. I mean the Peace of Christ that came to life between the lines. They had nothing to share save that, but it was a rich gift indeed.

There between those desperately drawn lines was the only true Christmas on this earth that bloody year. As there was no room in the inn for Christ to be born, so was there no room in 1914 for Him to be reborn in the hearts of men. No room anywhere, except in No Man's Land. And no man believed in His Resurrection that year, either, save the strong men who found Him in No Man's Land that day.

The pity is that it did not last. The soldiers who forgot hate were driven back to their trenches in disgrace—and no other war Christmas from 1914 to 1918 was blessed by so dear and natural a miracle in the hearts of men. Just as men remembered that they were friends in brotherhood—or in "broedershaft"—and made a Christmas in the mud. And after that, they put away their brotherhood as something shameful.

But I like to remember that Christmas. Every Christmas, it seems to me, should be kept in that same spirit. It is the season, it is the day for forgetting our nagging grievances and our pitiable irritations—for remembering our brotherhood and that Lovable Child who could not be driven even from No Man's Land. It is a day to lay aside our weapons and our bitterness and to be sweetly at peace in a world that is so often too good for us.

Those brothers of ours who went to war kept Christmas on the Field of Death. Why cannot WE keep it as safe on this Christmas Day and hold it close to our breasts through the whole year? Sadly those soldiers returned to their trenches when their Christmas was over—and WE return shamefully to ours?

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Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

When was glass invented and how did it come about?

Little or nothing is known with certainty in regard to the invention of glass. Some of the oldest specimens are Egyptian, and are traced to about 1500 years before Christ. Transparent glass is believed to have been first used about 750 years before the Christian era. The credit of the invention was given by the ancients to Phoenicians. The story is a familiar one, of the Phoenician merchants who rested their cooking pots on blocks of natron (sub-carbonate of soda), and found glass produced by the union, under heat of the alkali and the sand on the shore.

Feudalism

During the days of feudalism, there were different classes among the peasants, or were they all serfs?

During feudal times, some of the peasants were freemen; others serfs. In fact, there were many gradations in social rank, according to the amount of freedom which each class possessed. The freemen held land from the lord which could not legally be taken from them. For this they paid a fixed rent which could not be increased by the lord. The serfs also had holdings of lands which could not be taken from them; but as payment for their lands they owed personal services and a part of their crops to the lord.

New England Confederacy

When was the New England Confederacy formed and for what purpose?

In 1643 Massachusetts Bay Colony, Plymouth, Connecticut and New Haven united to form the New England Confederacy. The main purpose of this confederation was protection against the Indians and Dutch.

Violinist

Who was Louis Spohr and when did he live?

Louis Spohr (1784-1859) was a German composer and violinist, born at Brunswick. He studied there under Kunisch and Mau-court and in 1802 became a pupil of the celebrated Franz Eck. In 1821 he received a life appointment as court conductor at Cassel. It was in connection with this position that he won his greatest successes as a violinist, composer and conductor; besides which he succeeded in bringing his orchestra to a pitch of perfection that earned it a world-wide reputation. In 1831 he completed his work, "The Violin School," which has remained one of the standard works of instruction for that instrument. He wrote in all nearly 200 works. Most of his operas were little known outside of Germany, but his oratorios formerly were very popular in England and America, particularly "Die Letzte Dinge." (The Last Judgment).

Fleas

Do fleas have wings? Is it true that they can be trained to draw miniature carriages, etc.?

Fleas do not have wings. It is true that, because of their extraordinary strength, fleas can be trained to draw carriages and throw objects many times their own weight.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," "Chaplin," "Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government,'" and "The World War.")

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By—
MRS. MARY MORTON

FIRST DINNER
Beefsteak Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Cabbage Salad with Apple
Baked Apple with Cream
Milk Tea

SECOND DINNER
Beefsteak Pie Mashed Turnips
Pineapple Salad
Hermit's Tea

Here are two menus for dinner that need little time to prepare and yet are well balanced and plentiful. Simplify your meals during the holidays, even though the young folks are home from school and want to eat mother's good home cooking. Don't worry yourself to death, but try to plan to have a little leisure to enjoy the holiday season.

Today's Recipes

Beefsteak Pie.—Two cups cold steak or roast beef, cubed; one onion, boiling water, one-fourth cup tomato catsup, baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, flour, salt, pepper, potatoes. Cut cold steak or roast beef in one-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water, add onion, tomato, Worcestershire sauce and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove onion, thicken gravy with flour diluted with cold water and season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes cut in one-fourth-inch slices which have been parboiled for eight minutes in salted water. Put in a buttered baking dish, cool and cover baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake

NOISY—BUT MAYBE NECESSARY



COTTON TEXTILE STRIKE TAKES SERIOUS TREND AS EVICTIONS THREATEN

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON.—Danville, Va., cotton textile mill strike is drifting into a dangerous-looking labor struggle.

Begun before the end of last September, it has been getting nowhere.

Both sides show signs of being near the limits of patience. There are two opinions as to whether Governor John G. Pollard showed good judgment in sending state troops to the scene of the deadlock.

Of disorders there had been almost none up to the time of the militia's arrival under Colonel H. L. Ople. Since then several clashes have occurred between strikers and workers who have taken strikers' places in the Riverside and Dan River mills. Still, encounters of such formidable proportions as marked the strikes of the summer of 1929, at Gastonia and elsewhere throughout the North and South Carolina and Tennessee textile areas, have been averted thus far.

The strikers' view is that soldiers were concentrated in the Dan River region solely for the purpose of intimidation and that the irritant of their presence has caused all the troubles which have attended it.

"How the good people of Virginia can tolerate such a situation," commented President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a recent statement denouncing the attitude of the Danville mill owners and of Governor Pollard "is difficult to understand."

Spokesmen for the governor and for President H. R. Fitzgerald of the Riverside and Dan River mills, however, argue that only the militia's alertness has kept disorder at a minimum.

That the militia is genuinely alert there is no question. Reports circulate periodically of "mass attacks" which the 4,000 strikers are represented as having planned to launch against the mills, and not many days ago the troops were hustled out from their quarters in full force before daylight and drawn up in battle formation to repel a supposed imminent assault, which entirely failed to materialize.

As to how much of this state of preparedness implies real anxiety on the part of President Fitzgerald and Colonel Ople and how much of it is intended merely as a warning, one person's guess is as good as another's.

The fact must be taken into account that President Fitzgerald is

in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Suggestions

A new electric iron has a temperature control, which may be set for silks, woolsens, cottons or linens. The temperature remains at this particular heat until the controlling button is moved. It certainly makes household ironing a pleasure.

Hermit's.—One cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, three eggs, beaten, three cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup crushed nuts, one cup chopped raisins, one cup chopped dates, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one tablespoon dark molasses. Sift spices and salt with the flour. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Add the eggs. Dust the fruits with a little of the dry mixture and add to the dough. Last of all beat in the soda and molasses. Drop from a tablespoon on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes.

initiating during the holiday season a campaign to evict such strikers as hitherto have been tenants of company-owned houses, and many sincerely believe that this policy is calculated to embitter the strike and provoke reprisals.

It sounds harsh, but the cotton textile industry is a sick industry and labor trouble is one of its symptoms.

Just as there is too much soft coal waiting to be mined and too many miners to mine it, from which it follows that soft coal mining is a very sick industry, even so is the productive capacity of the country's cotton textile mills and their workers enormously in excess of the world's demands for cotton textiles.

Moreover, there is no prospect of a material improvement in the textile industry (or in the soft coal industry) concurrently with a general improvement in business, as is true of most other industries.

Cotton goods simply have gone out of fashion. A few new cotton requirements have developed, as for automobile tires, but the slump has been enormous.

Simultaneously with this falling off in demand, and with textile production tremendously accelerated by the war-born stretch-out system and improved machinery, the labor unionization movement has begun to make itself strongly felt in the ranks of southern industry, including the cotton textile industry.

It was slow in spreading to the Danville mills, which, under President Fitzgerald, adopted in 1919 an "industrial democracy" plan of operation and appeared to thrive on it for a period.

The "industrial democracy" ideal,

Peter's Adventures

—By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent—

PETER GOES TO SEEK BUSY

Peter sped back over the path by which he had just come, and soon the tree in the meadow was left far behind him. And as he ran he laid his plans.

"I can't fight an army!" said Peter to himself. "But maybe I can fool them. I believe the best thing for me to do is to hurry back to that ant-hill and climb up to my perch on the top before Commander and her bodyguard discover my absence. Then when they come to take me, I shall tell them I'm joining their army of my own free will, and will use my trusty spike in their defense—and this will please them. Once I enlist in the army of the Redskins I shall have a fair chance to find out what has become of Busy."

Dear Busy, how glad she will be to see me. I hope she will treat me as a foe not a friend. Dear me, I had not thought of that! If she should act as though she knew me, the Redskins would grow suspicious. I must warn her, some way!

Peter scurried on and before long came to the ant-hill. Peter's guess had been right. Commander had been too engaged with her new duties as chief of the Redskins army to come back for him. And just as the boy had hoped, curiosity had kept the sentry from her post. Once more Peter climbed the hill and sat down on its crest. And only just in time. He was catching his breath when he heard the voices of Commander and the sentry below him.

Next: "Silly Sentry Pays Price."

a form of "company union," as interpreted by organized labor, never, however, was satisfactory to organized labor, and wherever labor organizers have appeared in southern plants they have had no difficulty in convincing the workers that their wages, at least, were ridiculously low in comparison with others.

Virginia, indeed, pays its textile hands a better rate than any other southern state—a \$17.41 average for an average week of 55.1 hours, according to 1928 figures of the United States labor department's bureau of statistics.

This is in contrast with \$13.42 in Alabama, where textile pay is at its lowest in the country.

However, \$17.41 is low enough to serve as a talking point.

Even textile workers, poorly paid everywhere, do better north of the Mason-Dixon line, reaching a \$22.46 average in New Hampshire for an average 53.6-hour week.

Southern employers, to be sure, stress the qualification that they make concessions to their staffs, in rentals and other allowances, of which others in no northern industry are the beneficiaries, but these so-called advantages are of uncertain cash value. They also indisputably detract from independence and make for what Norman Thomas, referring to them on a recent visit in Washington, termed "plantation psychology."

The Danville fight finally seems to have settled down to a conflict between "industrial democracy" and orthodox labor unionism.

The strike started over a proposed 10 per cent wage cut, complicated with the also proposed introduction of the stretch-out, which an increase in the number of looms each worker is required to operate.

To the workers have at least agreed, according to latest accounts, but they stand pat for regular unionization. President Fitzgerald is willing to take them back, but only on the old basis of "industrial democracy."

Bo-Broadway

—By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE—

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—In the old days when kids wrote to Santa Claus, they used to ask for popguns and cap pistols. Not any more. One of the agencies that help Santa Claus out with his Christmas mail opened a massive the other day from a youngster whose sole request was for a machine gun with real bullets.

Al Capone, it seems, has usurped the place once held by Diamond Dick and Jesse James.

HAPPY PASSES

Charlie Chaplin, gifted but morally warped genius of New York's journalistic world, died in Sing Sing the other day. Twelve years ago he murdered his wife. When he gave himself up to the police after the crime he told them, with some show of pride: "I am known as the Simon Legree of Park Row."

It was Chapin who gave Mr. Cobb his first newspaper job in New York, when that great reporter was a raw recruit from Kentucky. Cobb never forgot and in the years of Chapin's imprisonment was kind to him in many ways.

Very few of the many capable reporters he developed cared much for the old man, personally. Na-

X-Ray An Aid To Physician

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The diagnosis of tuberculosis depends upon a number of technical procedures and must be carried out by your physician.

What are those procedures? How does your doctor go about coming to a decision?

There are various kinds of tuberculosis. We consider here tuberculosis of the lungs.

The one final and decisive sign of tuberculosis is the finding of the germ in the sputum. It would be desirable to make the diagnosis before this stage. But I believe that of late, with the many effective surgical methods of treating tuberculosis, the finding of tubercle bacilli in the sputum is not considered as serious as it was fifteen years ago.

The history of the case is of great importance. There should be a definite and indubitable set of symptoms before the diagnosis is made positive. Many people have old healed spots of tuberculosis which show as shadows on the X-ray plate, but do not mean active tuberculosis.

The best sign of activity is fever. This is present usually in the afternoon. The temperature should be taken for a week—four times a day. At 8 in the morning, 12 noon, 4 in the afternoon and 8 at night.

For a hundred years following the

invention of the stethoscope the examination of the chest by looking at it, thumping (percussing) it and listening to it resulted in a great array of what came to be called physical signs. They are still important, and every patient should be examined. The examination must be done over the bare chest, the patient stripped to the waist. The breath sounds should be examined with quiet breathing and after cough.

But I am inclined to believe that the X-ray is nowadays of more service than the physical examination. I have examined many chests and have been astonished when the X-ray revealed extensive changes. No chest is complete for the detection of tuberculosis without an X-ray plate.

Tuberculosis attacks other structures besides the lungs. The next most frequent site are the joints. The spine, the hip joints and the knees are the most regularly attacked. These changes occur mostly in children. Besides the general symptoms of tuberculosis—afternoon fever, emaciation, pallor, etc.—the child will be noticed to favor the affected joint, i. e., crouches to pick up objects instead of stooping in the case of spine involvements, etc.

Hard Times Hit Love Business Too

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Even poor Cupid is having a hard time nowadays. Since the unemployment situation has been so bad weddings have dropped off amazingly.

I read this statement in the paper and then opened the following letter:

"Dear Virginia Lee: I've read 'Worried' letter, and, in advising her as to why her friend has stopped coming to see her, you told her to put the affair down to experience."

"Now I don't agree with you on this."

"I have the loveliest sweetheart you can lay your eyes on. I met her five years ago and we've been corresponding until recently. She asked me to come out to see her occasionally, and I did several times, but now I've stopped going to see her and stopped writing, not because I ceased to care for her. Goodness knows I love her dearly, but because I am without work and naturally without money."

"She lives a pretty distance away and I have no way of getting the fare money. I don't want her to know why I can't come to see her, so I stopped writing also. But if ever I get a good enough job I shall ask her to marry me, although I've never mentioned marriage to her yet."

"Circumstances sometimes forbid a man to see his dearest sweetheart. Not all men cease to care when they cease to pay attention. A reader of your column."

True as you live, Jyds, I never thought of that reason for a man

not writing to a girl. And don't you think it is pretty hard on the girl? She would have no idea what was the matter and feel just like Worried, that he had lost interest in her, and would be hurt and humiliated.

Of course it is humiliating for the man to have to acknowledge to his girl friend that he lost his job, but she would know that it is not his fault and be only too eager to prove herself a true friend in his time of need. It seems to me that she should be allowed to choose whether she cares enough to wait for better times, or not. How does it strike you?

SAD BERN: Possibly your cousin does not tell the truth when he says your boy friend has been to see her. Ever think of that? But if she does and he lies to you, better break off with him now than continue to go with him and be worried all the time.

ANONYMOUS: Your letter reached me too late for me to make suggestions for your girl friend's Christmas present. Sorry.

HOPEFUL BOY: Have you tried writing or phoning to the girl friend? Maybe she would talk over the telephone and you could ask her to let you go to see her or to have a date with you. It is worth trying, anyway. Go right up to her next time you see her and make her talk to you, and don't give up hope even if at first she snubs you.

Modern Wife Shows Lack Exercise

By GLADYS GLAD

I believe that the mechanical trend of our present civilization has made us all terribly lazy, because it has relieved us of so much physical work. The modern housewife no longer gives herself—and her rugs—a vigorous workout with the old, reliable broom. It just isn't done since the vacuum cleaner was invented!

But this is only one instance. More than half the exercise we formerly obtained in the accomplishment of our various duties has been eliminated by mechanical devices. And half our present day ills are the result of lack of exercise, of sedentary habits thrust

upon us by the age in which we are living.

Exercise, taken systematically and enjoyed, will do more to solve many of our beauty problems than anything else. It will enhance our general health, mold our figures on harmonious lines, make our complexions clear and glowing, and develop in us poise and grace. A lot of nervousness, which results in wrinkles, sallow skins and other defects has as its source only muscular inactivity—the need of the muscles to do a little work!

I have seen so many wonderful results achieved by systematic exercise that I can't praise it too highly. I've seen ugly, scrawny necks acquire softly rounded contours; figures trimmed to a pretty slenderness; arms developed and re-dubbed; waistlines relieved of their pudginess; chests lifted and "filled out."

There is almost no age limit as far as exercising is concerned. But, if your life has been sedentary, you must practice some intelligent restraint when you first begin to exercise. I do not advise a woman of 45 or 50 to begin by exercising until she is exhausted, when she has spent years without exercise. I don't advise anyone, for that matter, to exercise to the point of exhaustion. I caution anyone going in for strenuous exercise to make sure that her heart is equal to the task.

When you first begin a course of exercises don't try to make up for lost time. Practice the exercises only a few times for a couple of days. Then gradually increase the number of times that you execute each exercise.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Pimples

Brown Eyes, Agnes B., Mrs. H. H. R., Miss Johnson, Hettie, J. M., Betty, Jean, Green Eyes and F. D.: My method of eradicating pimples and blackheads is too long to print in this limited space. However, the process is fully described in my "Beauty Culture" booklet.

Drying

Green Eyes: I would not advise you to wet your hair with water every day. This practice tends to remove the natural oil from the hair, and makes it dry and brittle.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlet, "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture," if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

BROADWAY BLUES

"All Broadway asks," says a local commentator, "is that you feel livelier when you plunge into its incandescents."

It there's a really cheerful face along Broadway these days or nights, I, for one, have missed it. The mob mills north and south, glum as a lot of town officers posing for a flashlight photograph.

SPORT \$NAP \$HOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

STAR PERFORMERS WITH KELLYS



SHEPPARD

ELY



BRANDES

The usual basketball lull during the Christmas holidays will not be so noticeable here this season because the Lang Chevrolet Falcons and the famous Dayton Kelly pro quintet will mingle Friday night this week at the armory here.

In view of the fact "Chuck" Gilliam, six-foot, five-inch center, will oppose "Bulldog" Smith at the tip-off station, we made what we thought was a real cagey suggestion to Manager Bill Baxley, namely, that the two teams experiment with the plan of eliminating the center jump in this particular game, each quintet taking turns at putting the ball in play from out of bounds after each point scored.

But "Bunny" Purdom came along with an even better plan. His idea is to use two balls for this game, one for the Kellys and one for the Falcons, in order that the Xenia team can handle the sphere some of the time.

However, we don't think it will be as bad as all that because the Falcons are pretty good themselves as pro teams go in this locality and the Kelly outfit will probably encounter more strenuous opposition than it anticipates, especially since Marvin Putnam, we hear, has been persuaded to stay over for this game before returning to Detroit, Mich. As a result Captain "Pinky" Wilson will be the only Lang player among the missing when play is called.

Preston Hinebaugh, sports editor of The Dayton Herald, who is backing the Kelly team this season, has promised faithfully that all the regular members of the team will be on hand and Harry Schwab, himself a star member of the quintet, likewise asserted all the stars will be present and accounted for.

Harry Schwab, "Red" Brandes, Gil Ely and Leonard "Len" Sheppard are four other prominent members of the Dayton Kelly pro basketball team which will endeavor to teach the Lang Chevrolet Falcons a few fine points about the hardwood game Friday night at the armory here.

Brandes, in fact, is the only player on the team who is not a six-footer. "Red" is five feet, nine and weighs but 155 pounds but is rated as the greatest basketball player ever produced in Toledo, where he makes his home. He played for four years with a Toledo pro quintet, including that city's championship team of the National League last year. A fine shot, a great floor man and a hard fighter, he is the speed merchant of the Kelly outfit.

Harry Schwab is six feet in height, weighs 175 pounds and is a native of Ohio having played on three state championship Dayton-Stivers teams in his high school days. The greatest scorer ever developed in Dayton, Harry has already counted thirty-one points in three games with the Kellys this season.

Gil Ely is one inch over six feet and weighs 180. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and while there was selected as a Big Ten all-star team. He played with the famous Cleveland Rosenblums in 1927 and 1928, was with the Chicago Bruins of the American League last year, started with Toledo this year and was transferred to Dayton last Sunday. Recognized as one of the greatest defensive players in pro basketball.

"Len" Sheppard, exactly six feet tall, weighing 175 pounds, alternated with Cleveland Rosenblums in the American League and Fort Wayne, Ind., in the same circuit from 1925 to 1927. In 1928 he captained the Beloit team, independent champions of the Midwest. Last year he performed with the champion Toledo team and started with this quintet again this season, subsequently being transferred to Dayton. Able to play any position, he is a fine passer and an accurate shot.

Need more be said about this great court aggregation which will favor Xenia with a visit Friday eve?

Not only is Dr. Dave Reese, Dayton dentist, and popular football and basketball official, a jack of all trades, but he is also a master of them too. Dave is best known as a former football star for Denison U. and the Dayton Triangles, but it is not generally known that he is also an expert bridge player, one of the best in the state. He and "Dutch" Thiele play every noon at the Dayton Bicycle Club and they have few superiors. Dave was recently party to a bridge game in which the Ohio state championship was beaten. Harry LeSourd, a great friend of Dave's, was a bridge engagement with him New Year's eve.

A football rivalry dating back thirty years or more has been broken with announcement Springfield High School has been written off Xenia Central's 1931 grid schedule, but over this span of years Xenia teams have beaten Springfield eleven only three times and so this annual game, usually played on Thanksgiving Day, will not be missed next fall. There is no percentage in playing games year after year with a school which, because of its far greater enrollment, you know may be expected to win by a large score nine times out of ten.

STORK AIDS SANTA
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—The stork and Santa Claus shared honors in Columbus Christmas Day. It was revealed today when a check-up showed that nine babies, six of them girls, were born yesterday.

CENTRAL WILL MEET DAYTON STIVERS IN TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Xenia Central and Dayton Stivers have entered into a renewal of their present two-year contract for a home and home series of basketball games in 1932 and 1933, it became known Wednesday.

Under the newly-signed agreement Xenia will meet the Orange Crusier basketball team at Dayton January 30, 1932 while Stivers will appear in Xenia January 29 of the following year.

The present two-year contract between the two schools expires next year. Xenia played Stivers in basketball at Dayton last February and the three-time state champions are scheduled to meet the Bucconer basketball team at Central gym here next February 21 to fulfill the terms of the existing agreement.

Appearance of the Stivers court quintet here during the current season will mark the first time in many years a Stivers cage team has played in Xenia.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS CELEBRATED EARLY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

The impressive solemn high mass, celebrated at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, ushered in services observing Christmas Day at St. Brigid Catholic Church.

The ceremony was more than usually interesting because a Xenian, Paul Galliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Galliger, Leaman St., took part in the ritual as sub-deacon, the first time he had been permitted such an honor before his home congregation.

Mr. Galliger is a student in St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, and will be prepared for ordination to the priesthood in two years. In the Christmas mass he wore such priestly vestments as permitted a student priest and read part of the Sunday School class of the Spring Valley M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. George Smith, presented the children with gifts and oranges.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry provided ice cream for a "treat" Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday evening the boys and girls were entertained at a Christmas party in the basement of the Court House by the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Xenia B. P. W. Club.

The Randolph Ramsey Dental Supply Co., Dayton, presented the children with a moving picture machine and a number of films. Supt. and Mrs. James Soward and employees of the Home presented each child with a gift and fruit. The holiday was quietly celebrated by inmates of the Greene County Infirmary. At noon the following Christmas dinner was served: roast chicken and oyster dressing, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, creamed slaw, bread and butter, mince pie and coffee.

A "treat" of candy, oranges and apples was given the inmates by the Second United Presbyterian Church and the First M. E. Church.

Prayers before the crib, a replica of the stable at Bethlehem in which the Savior was born, preceded the mass. The Rev. Father Wessel based his Christmas message on the gospel of the day concerning the birth of Christ. The adult choir, under direction of Sister Mary Irma, sang a special mass and Christmas anthems with Miss Eleanor McDonnell and Mrs. Katherine Farrell singing solo parts. The church was crowded for the service. Other masses were celebrated at 6:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

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baseball with the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and before making the major league grade was a member of the Louisville, Ky., and Minneapolis clubs of the American Association.

Born in Loveland, O., suburb of Cincinnati, "Tacks" started playing baseball with the Cincinnati Gymnasium Club as catcher. From Cincinnati he graduated to Mobile, Ala., then went to Minneapolis and to Louisville before going to the big league.

His longest term of service was with Pittsburgh and afterward he acted as scout for this team.

He was credited with discovering as a scout Bobby Vahl and "Red" Faber, former big league stars, and during his catching days he caught such famous pitchers as Amos Rusie and Rube Waddie.

Shortly after being admitted to Ohio Penitentiary in January, 1925 to serve a life sentence, "Tacks" was made manager of the penitentiary baseball team, a post from which he was subsequently released by Warden P. E. Thomas, who feared other convicts might do him physical injury for the heroic part he played in protecting the warden's daughter during an attempted wholesale jail delivery a few years ago.

Latimer also was prominently identified with the Columbus municipal baseball league.

By HYPE IGGOE
I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The flyweights will show that long wandering 112-pound title into a corner tonight and do a little crowning for a change.

Midwest Wolgast who wears the New York state robes of state in the class, meets Frankie Genaro, nominated by the National Boxing Association as the rightful owner of the title left by Pancho Villa and Fidel La Barba, death in the first instance and retirement in the second having left the division without an acknowledged leader.

They meet in Madison Square Garden tonight over the fifteen-round rout, a little old man if you will, planting his back to the wall to ward off the darts and lunges of the swiftest young individual seen in the ring in many years. Tackling with youth and speed and believe Wolgast will win the decision and the undisputed title.

"TACKS" LATIMER SPENDS CHRISTMAS DAY WITH HIS MOTHER AT LOVELAND

Now that he is out of prison, Clifford W. "Tacks" Latimer, Xenia, who spent a quiet Christmas with his aged mother at her little flat in Loveland, O., Thursday, has revealed an ambition to help save the youth of today from going to prison.

Declaring he has lost his life savings, "Tacks" told an interviewer that "I feel that if I could lecture before churches, schools and civic clubs, I might be able to present a picture of prison life that would deter many a boy from crime and make citizens realize the conditions in our penitentiaries."

Latimer, sent to prison six years ago after a killing here, was given a Christmas pardon by Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who personally extended executive clemency.

Latimer passed through Xenia on his way to Loveland, O., Wednesday night but did not stop here, desiring to see his mother, Mrs. Nora Evans, 86, as soon as possible. All Wednesday morning friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Evans to congratulate her on her son's pardon and when Latimer's train pulled into the Loveland station, a crowd of Loveland residents, who had gathered on the platform, gave him a cheer of welcome when he stepped from his car.

Latimer disclosed that the Pennsylvania Railroad which employed him as detective at the time of the shooting six years ago, had offered him his old job back. "Tacks," however, desires to follow some gainful occupation which will not be so perilous and which will allow him to remain with his mother.

It is believed "Tacks" may come to Xenia, his former home, soon, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Reese Douglas, Xenia and renew acquaintances with old friends here.

Greene County had thirty-three accidents, one which was fatal, during November, according to the monthly summary of the state industrial commission, division of safety and hygiene.

Nine caused more than seven days lost time, five caused seven days or less and eighteen were medical cases which resulted in no loss of time. The time loss for the county was 6,502. In October the county had fifty-four accidents with no fatalities and a loss of time amounting to 760 days.

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I. N. S. Sports Writer

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They meet in Madison Square Garden tonight over the fifteen-round rout, a little old man if you will, planting his back to the wall to ward off the darts and lunges of the swiftest young individual seen in the ring in many years. Tackling with youth and speed and believe Wolgast will win the decision and the undisputed title.

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"TACKS" LATIMER SPENDS CHRISTMAS DAY WITH HIS MOTHER AT LOVELAND

Now that he is out of prison, Clifford W. "Tacks" Latimer, Xenia, who spent a quiet Christmas with his aged mother at her little flat in Loveland, O., Thursday, has revealed an ambition to help save the youth of today from going to prison.

Declaring he has lost his life savings, "Tacks" told an interviewer that "I feel that if I could lecture before churches, schools and civic clubs, I might be able to present a picture of prison life that would deter many a boy from crime and make citizens realize the conditions in our penitentiaries."

Latimer, sent to prison six years ago after a killing here, was given a Christmas pardon by Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who personally extended executive clemency.

Latimer passed through Xenia on his way to Loveland, O., Wednesday night but did not stop here, desiring to see his mother, Mrs. Nora Evans, 86, as soon as possible. All Wednesday morning friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Evans to congratulate her on her son's pardon and when Latimer's train pulled into the Loveland station, a crowd of Loveland residents, who had gathered on the platform, gave him a cheer of welcome when he stepped from his car.

Latimer disclosed that the Pennsylvania Railroad which employed him as detective at the time of the shooting six years ago, had offered him his old job back. "Tacks," however, desires to follow some gainful occupation which will not be so perilous and which will allow him to remain with his mother.

It is believed "Tacks" may come to Xenia, his former home, soon, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Reese Douglas, Xenia and renew acquaintances with old friends here.

Greene County had thirty-three accidents, one which was fatal, during November, according to the monthly summary of the state industrial commission, division of safety and hygiene.

Nine caused more than seven days lost time, five caused seven days or less and eighteen were medical cases which resulted in no loss of time. The time loss for the county was 6,502. In October the county had fifty-four accidents with no fatalities and a loss of time amounting to 760 days.

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MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,200; holdovers, 3,000; market slow, 10 to 15c lower; desirable 140 to 210 lb. weights, \$8.65 @ 8.75; 220-260 lb. weights, \$8.40 @ 8.60; little done on pigs; sows around 25 more; good grades \$7 @ 7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 25, market nominally unchanged. Calves—Receipts 125; market, moderately active; steady to strong; bulk better grade vealers, \$9.50 @ 11.50; selected lots up to \$12.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; early fat lambs bid steady \$8.75 @ 9; for choice to handyweight natives; choice fed westerns held toward \$9.25; a few medium to good lambs \$7 @ 8.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—Hogs, 5,900; including 1,700 direct; hold over none; market fairly active, mostly 10c lower on hogs scaling upward to 210 lbs.; heavier wigs, slow and very uneven; better grades 150 to 240 lbs. early \$8.50 @ 8.65; mostly \$8.65 on 210 lbs. down; 250 to 260 lbs. downward to \$8.25; some late sales 210 to 250 lbs. \$8.25 @ 8.50; light lights steady, 120 to 150 lbs. \$8.25; sows, unchanged bulk \$6.75.

Cattle, 525; steady 150; market, generally steady, odd lots lower grade steers and heifers \$6 @ 7.75; more desirable kinds upward to \$9.35; most best cows \$4.75 @ 5.75; bulk low cutters and cutters, \$3.25 @ 4.25; bulls, \$5.75 down; vealers active, mostly 50c higher, spots \$1 up on choice kinds, late good and choice \$10 @ 11.50; lower grades \$8.50 down.

Sheep 200, market lambs steady to 25c higher, sheep steady, better grade handyweight lambs mostly \$8.50 @ 8.75; some choice upward to \$9; common and medium \$6.50 @ 7.50; fat ewes \$2 @ 3.

Receipts, Wednesday: cattle 129, calves 70, hogs 758, sheep 80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Hogs—Receipts 42,000; market steady to 15c lower. Top \$8.50; bulk \$7 @ 8.40; heavy weight \$7.60 @ 8; medium weight \$7.90 @ 8.30; light weight \$8.15 @ 8.35; light lights \$8.25 @ 8.50; packing sows \$6.65 @ 7.30; pigs \$7.75 @ 8.50; holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market steady. Calves: receipts 1,000; market steady. Beef steers: good market steady \$11 @ 13.50; common and medium \$7 @ 10.50; yearlings \$7 @ 14.75. Butcher cattle: heifers \$5 @ 12.50; cows \$4 @ 7.50; bulls \$5 @ 6.50; calves \$8 @ 12; feeder steers \$5.50 @ 8.75; stocker steers \$5.50 @ 9; stocker cows and heifers \$4 @ 6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs \$7.50 @ 8.50; culls and common \$5 @ 7; yearlings \$5.50 @ 6.75; common and choice ewes \$1 @ 3.50; feeder lambs \$6 @ 7.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 225-275 lbs., 8.25. Lights, 160-225 lbs., 8.15. Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 7.00 @ 7.50. Light sows, 6.50 @ 7.00. Rough sows, 6.00 @ 6.50. Stags, 4.00 @ 5.00. Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top, \$10.00 down. Med. Veal calves, 8.00 down. Culls, 5.00 down. Best butcher steers, 7.00 @ 8.50. Med. butcher steers, 6.00 @ 7.00. Best fat heifers, 6.00 @ 7.00. Medium heifers, 4.50 @ 5.50. Medium cows, 3.50 @ 4.50. Best fat cows, 4.50 @ 5.50. Bologna cows, 2.00 @ 3.00. Bulls, 4.00 @ 5.50.

SHEEP

Sheep, 2.00 @ 4.00. Spring lambs, 6.00 @ 6.50. Seconds, 5.00 down.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Butter receipts, 5,655 tubs; creamery extra, 28c; standards, 27 1-2c; extra, 27 @ 27 1-2c; firsts, 25 @ 26c; packing stock, 16 @ 18c; specials, 28 1-4 @ 29c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—Butter extra, 28c; standards, 27 1-2c; market, easy; eggs, extra, 28c; firsts, 25c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; medium fowls, 17 @ 18c; leghorn fowls, 16 @ 17c; heavy broilers, 18c; leghorn broilers, 15 @ 16c; heavy broilers over 5 lbs., 22 @ 23c; ducks 18 @ 20c; geese, 15 @ 16c; old cocks, 13c; turkeys, 35 @ 38c; mkt. steady; apples, per bushel, various varieties, \$1.50 @ 2; cabbage, medium, 35 lb. baskets, mostly 35c; potatoes: Russets and Round Whites, \$1 @ 1.10 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Eggs
Fresh eggs, dozen, 32c. Storage eggs, per dozen, 26c.

Butter, lb., 28c. Creamery butter, pound, 40c. Creamery butter, pound, 35c. Eggs, per dozen, 32c. Dressed Ducks, per pound, 33c. 1930 Fries, pound, 33c.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

The usual basketball lull during the Christmas holidays will not be so noticeable here this season because the Lang Chevrolet Falcons and the famous Dayton Kelly quintet will mingle Friday night this week at the armory here.

In view of the fact "Chuck" Gillum, six-foot, five-inch center, will oppose "Bulldog" Smith at the tip-off station, we made what we thought was a real cagey suggestion to Manager Bill Bailey, namely, that the two teams experiment with the plan of eliminating the center jump in this particular game, each quintet taking turns at putting the ball in play from out of bounds after each point scored.

But "Bunny" Purdon came along with an even better plan. His idea is to use two balls for this game, one for the Kellys and one for the Falcons, in order that the Xenia team can handle the sphere some of the time.

However, we don't think it will be as bad as all that because the Falcons are pretty good themselves as pro teams go in this locality and the Kelly outfit will probably encounter more strenuous opposition than it anticipates, especially since Marvin Putnam, we hear, has been persuaded to stay over for this game before returning to Detroit, Mich. As a result Captain "Pinky" Wilson will be the only Lang player among the missing when play is called.

Preston Hinebaugh, sports editor of The Dayton Herald, who is backing the Kelly team this season, has promised faithfully that all the regular members of the team will be on hand and Harry Schwab, himself a star member of the quintet, likewise asserted all the stars will be present and accounted for.

Harry Schwab, "Red" Brandes, Gil Ely and Leonard "Len" Sheppard are four other prominent members of the Dayton Kelly pro basketball team which will endeavor to teach the Lang Chevrolet Falcons a few fine points about the hardwood game Friday night at the armory here.

Brandes, in fact, is the only player on the team who is not a six-footer. "Red" is five feet, nine and weighs but 155 pounds, and is rated as the greatest basketball player ever produced in Toledo, where he makes his home. He played for four years with a Toledo pro quintet, including that city's championship team of the National League last year. A fine shot, a great floor man and a hard fighter, he is the speed merchant of the Kelly outfit.

Harry Schwab is six feet in height, weighs 185 pounds and is a native of Dayton, having played on three state championship Dayton Stivers teams in his high school days. The greatest scorer ever developed in Dayton, Harry has already counted thirty-one points in three games with the Kellys this season.

Gil Ely is six feet, five inches over six feet and weighs 180. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and while there was selected on a Big Ten all-star team. He played with the famous Cleveland Rosenblums in 1927 and 1928, was with the Chicago Bruins of the American League last year, started with Toledo this year and was transferred to Dayton last Sunday. Recognized as one of the greatest defensive players in pro basketball.

"Len" Sheppard, exactly six feet tall, weighing 175 pounds, alternated with Cleveland Rosenblums in the American League and Dayton Wayne, Ind., in the same circuit from 1925 to 1927. In 1928 he captained the Heloit team, independent champion of the Midwest. Last year he performed with the champion Toledo team and started with this quintet again this season, subsequently being transferred to Dayton. Able to play any position, he is a fine passer and an accurate shot.

Need more be said about this great court aggregation which will favor Xenia with a visit Friday eve?

Not only is Dr. Dave Reese, Dayton dentist, and popular basketball official, a jack of all trades, but he is also a master of them too. Dave is best known as a former football star for Denison U. and the Dayton Triangles, but it is not generally known that he is also an expert bridge player, one of the best in the state. He and "Dutch" Thiele play every noon at the Dayton Bicycle Club and they have few superiors. Dave was recently party to a bridge game in which the Ohio state championship was beaten. Harry LeSourd, a great friend of Dave's, has a bridge engagement with him New Year's eve.

A football rivalry dating back thirty years or more has been broken with announcement Springfield High School has been written off Xenia Central's 1931 grid schedule, but over this span of years Xenia teams have beaten Springfield eleven only three times and so this annual game, usually played on Thanksgiving Day, will not be missed next fall. There is no percentage in playing games year after year with a school which, because of its far greater enrollment, you know may be expected to win by a large score nine times out of ten.

STORK AIDS SANTA
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—The stork and Santa Claus shared honor in Columbus Christmas Day, it was revealed today when a check-up showed that nine babies, six of them girls, were born yesterday.

STAR PERFORMERS WITH KELLYS



SHEPPARD

ELY



BRANDES

Introducing three more star performers who will definitely appear in the lineup of the Dayton Kellys when this noted pro team faces the Lang Chevrolet Falcons at the armory here Friday night. Leonard "Len" Sheppard and Gil Ely are the regular guards while "Red"

LATIMER WAS FAMED AS LEAGUE BASEBALL CATCHER YEARS AGO

Clifford W. Latimer, Xenia, familiarly known as "Tacks," pardoned Wednesday from the Ohio Penitentiary, was at one time a famous catcher in the major league baseball leagues, taking part in more than 1,000 championship games during his big league career which extended over a span of fifteen years.

EAST-WEST TEAMS PREPARE FOR GAME

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 26.—With the New Year's Day classic only five days distant, Coaches Wallace Wade of Alabama and "Babe" Hollingsworth of Washington State today indicated that they might make some changes in their starting lineups.

After watching his team work out Wade became more convinced than ever that Freddie Sington, the all-American tackle, would be even more effective at guard where his speed could be utilized in running interference.

The only other possible change in the Alabama lineup is Tucker McRight at halfback, which would lend more versatility to the quartet as he is a good passer although McRight is invaluable as a blocking back.

While the Tide worked out yesterday at Occidental College, the Cougars held a spirited practice at Tournament Park in which Hollingsworth shifted his men into every possible combination.

STIVERS LOSES TO FLORIDA ELEVEN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—The football aggregation of Stivers High School, of Dayton, O., was enroute back to the Ohio city today after an intercollegiate scholastic Christmas Day game with Miami High School. The local eleven proved too much for the Buckeye outfit, winning 18 to 0.

The contest, featured by a 42-yard dash for a touchdown by Jack Henderson, fleet-footed Miami halfback, was played under a warm sun before nearly 8,000 fans.

CENTRAL WILL MEET DAYTON STIVERS IN TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Xenia Central and Dayton Stivers have entered into a renewal of their present two-year contract for a home and home series of basketball games in 1932 and 1933, it became known Wednesday.

Under the newly-signed agreement Xenia will meet the Orange Crusader basketball team at Dayton January 30, 1932 while Stivers will appear in Xenia January 29 of the following year.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS CELEBRATED EARLY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

The impressive solemn high mass, celebrated at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, ushered in services observing Christmas Day at St. Bridget Catholic Church.

The ceremony was more than usually interesting because a Xenian, Paul Galliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Galliger, Leaman St. took part in the ritual as sub-deacon, the first time he had been permitted such an honor before his home congregation.

Mr. Galliger is a student in St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, and will be prepared for ordination to the priesthood in two years. In the Christmas mass he wore such priestly vestments as permitted a student priest and read part of the liturgy. The Rev. Lawrence Wessel, pastor, was celebrant of the solemn high mass and the Rev. Father Von Derhauer, of St. Gregory's Seminary, Cincinnati, was deacon.

Prayers before the crib, a replica of the stable at Bethlehem in which the Savior was born, preceded the mass. The Rev. Father Wessel based his Christmas message on the gospel of the day concerning the birth of Christ. The adult choir, under direction of Sister Mary Irma, sang a special mass and Christmas anthems with Miss Eleanor McDonnell and Mrs. Katherine Farrell singing solo parts. The church was crowded for the service. Other masses were celebrated at 6:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

STAR TEAMS READY FOR SHRINE BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Coaches Andy Kerr, Colgate, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern, will send their east squad through a final test signal practice here today while Co-Mentors Dana X. Bible, Nebraska, and Percy Loe, San Francisco Olympic Club, will perform a like mission with the west team to polish up the play of the performers in tomorrow's annual intersectional Shrine benefit game here.

From both camps came the word that the progress had been made in smoothing out and fitting in the various types of games used by the men from all parts of the country.

The two squads were about a stand-off today as far as condition went. Both were suffering slightly from lack of scrimmage and hard work, meaning that a few extra pounds of fat will be packed onto the turf tomorrow, and both had two stars on the hospital list.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, Kansas back, was suffering from a deep-seated cold and physicians were doubtful if he would be in a condition to start for the West. His loss was figured to be a serious blow as he looked like the class of his squad during practice, a fine punter, passer and a smashing ball carrier.

MIDNIGHT SERVICE DRAWS WORSHIPERS

A simple but impressive midnight Christmas service was held at Trinity M. E. Church, E. Main St., Christmas Eve. The church was attractively decorated and was lighted with candles.

The church was filled for the service, the first of its kind to be held in a Protestant church in Xenia on Christmas eve.

The Rev. A. H. Beardsley delivered a short Christmas sermon and a half hour's program of Christmas music was presented by Miss Juanita Rankin, organist. Mrs. W. H. McGevery sang a special solo.

EAST END NEWS

Regular meeting of the John Roan Post 517 Monday evening, Dec. 29th at 8 p. m.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a. m. H. W. Gale, Supt.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon by Rev. G. E. Matthews of Payne Seminary. Subject: "Birth of Christ."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Mrs. Simms, president. Good program.

7:45 Worship.

Rev. G. E. Matthews preached two excellent sermons at the Third Baptist Church Sunday which were very inspiring to all present.

Mrs. Bulger of E. Second St. is among the sick.

"TACKS" LATIMER SPENDS CHRISTMAS DAY WITH HIS MOTHER AT LOVELAND

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It is believed "Tacks" may come to Xenia, his former home, soon, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Reese Douglas, Xenia and renew acquaintances with old friends here.

Christmas Day was a happy one for the seventy-three wards of the Greene County Children's Home, Dayton Pike. The children marched through the building at 5 a. m. on Christmas morning, singing Christmas carols and later breakfast was served at 5:30 o'clock. After breakfast the children spent the time in opening gifts.

A Christmas dinner was served at 12 o'clock noon and the menu consisted of roast chicken, dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pickles, celery, apples and doughnuts.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Rothman, with the Camp Fire Girls of Yellow Springs, presented gifts and candy to the children and the Sunday M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. George Smith, presented the children with gifts and oranges. Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry provided ice cream for a "treat" Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday evening the boys and girls were entertained at a Christmas party in the basement of the Court House by the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Xenia B. P. W. Club.

The Randolph Ramsey Dental Supply Co., Dayton, presented the children with a moving picture machine and a number of films. Supt. and Mrs. James Soward and employees of the Home presented each child with a gift and fruit.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 26.—The Notre Dame All Stars today were favored to defeat a team of picked athletes from various colleges when the two teams clash in a charity game here tomorrow.

The Notre Dame players appear to be better organized than the aggregation coached by Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington mentor. They are all familiar with one style of play, while Phelan was confronted with the task of welding together a team comprising players from Southern California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Baylor, Florida, Georgia, Purdue, Nevada, Navy, Georgia Tech, Stanford and Alabama.

AN APPRECIATION



MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

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Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; early fat lambs bid steady \$8.75 @ 9; for choice to heavyweight natives; choice fed westerns held toward \$9.25; a few medium to good lambs \$7 @ 8.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—Hogs, 5,900; including 1700 direct; hold over none; market fairly active, mostly 10c lower on hogs scaling upward to 210 lbs.; heavier wts., slow and very uneven; better grades 150 to 240 lbs. early \$8.50 @ 8.65; mostly \$8.65 on 210 lbs. down; 250 to 260 lbs. downward to \$8.25; some late sales 210 to 250 lbs. \$8.25 @ 8.50; light lights steady, 120 to 150 lbs. \$8.25; sows, unchanged bulk \$6.75.

Cattle, 525; calves 150; market, generally steady, odd lots lower grade steers and heifers \$6 @ 7.75; desirable kinds upward to \$9.35; most beef cows \$4.75 @ 5.75; bulk low cutters and cutters, \$3.25 @ 4.25; bulls, \$5.75 down; weaners active, mostly 50c higher, spots \$1 up on choice kinds, late good and choice \$10 @ 11.50; lower grades \$9.50 down.

Sheep 200, market lambs steady to 25c higher, sheep steady, better grade heavyweight lambs mostly \$8.50 @ 8.75; some choice upward to \$9; common and medium \$6.50 @ 7.50; fat ewes \$2 @ 3.

Receipts, Wednesday: cattle 129, calves 70, hogs 756, sheep 89.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Hogs—receipts 42,000; market steady to 15c lower. Top \$8.50; bulk \$7 @ 8.40; heavy weight \$7.60 @ 8; medium weight \$7.50 @ 8.30; light weight \$8.15 @ 8.35; light lights \$8.25 @ 8.50; packing sows \$6.65 @ 7.30; pigs \$7.75 @ 8.50; holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—receipts 3,000; market steady. Calves: receipts 1,000; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice \$11 @ 13.50; common and medium \$7 @ 10.50; yearlings \$7 @ 14.75. Butcher cattle: heifers \$7 @ 12.50; cows \$4 @ 7.50; bulls \$5 @ 6.50; calves \$8 @ 12; feeder steers \$5.50 @ 5.75; stocker steers \$5.50 @ 9; stocker cows and heifers \$4 @ 6.50.

Sheep—receipts 13,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs \$7.55 @ 8.50; culls and common \$5 @ 7; yearlings \$5.50 @ 6.75; common and choice ewes \$1 @ 3.50; feeder lambs \$6 @ 7.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies \$ 7.90
Mediums 8.00

Lights 7.90
Roughs 6.75
DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.
Heavies, 275 lbs. up, \$ 8.05 down
Mediums, 225-275 lbs., 8.25
Lights, 160-225 lbs., 8.15
Pigs, 130-160 lbs., 8.00
Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 7.00 @ 7.50
Light sows 6.50 @ 7.00
Rough sows 6.00 @ 6.50
Stags 4.00 @ 5.00
Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Veal calves, ext. top, \$10 down
Med. Veal calves 8.00 down
Culls 5.00 down
Best butcher steers 7.00 @ 8.50
Med. butcher steers 5.00 @ 7.00
Best fat heifers 6.00 @ 7.00
Medium heifers 4.50 @ 5.50
Medium cows 3.50 @ 4.50
Best fat cows 4.50 @ 5.50
Bologna cows 2.00 @ 3.00
Bulls 4.00 @ 5.50

SHEEP
Sheep \$2.00 @ 4.00
Spring lambs 6.00 @ 6.50
Seconds 6.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Butter receipts, 5,555 tubs; creamery extra, 28c; standards, 27 1/2c; extra, 27 @ 27 1/2c; firsts, 25 @ 25c; packing stock, 15 @ 18c; specials, 23 1/2 @ 29c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—Butter extra, 28c; standards, 28c; market, easy; eggs: extra, 28c; firsts, 25c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; medium fowls, 17 @ 18c; leghorn fowls 16 @ 17c; heavy broilers, 18c; leghorn broilers, 15 @ 16c; heavy broilers over 5 lbs., 22 @ 23c; ducks 18 @ 20c; geese, 15 @ 16c; old corks, 13c; turkeys, 35 @ 38c; mkt. steady, apples, per bushel, various varieties, \$1.50 @ 2; cabbage: mediums, 35 lb. baskets, mostly 35c; potatoes: Russets and Round Whites, \$1 @ 1.10 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE
WHOLESALE EGGS
Fresh eggs, dozen 32c
Storage eggs, per dozen 26c

Prices Paid at Plant
Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb. 16c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 14c
Leghorn hens 16c
Young geese 10c
Ducks, per pound 12c
Old Roosters, lb. 12c
1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c
1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. 16c
and up 16c
Turkeys, pound 25c

WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, lb. 34c
XENIA PRODUCE
Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)
Eggs, dozen, paying 22c
Poultry market, not quoted.

NOTICE

Quarterly dividend checks for quarter ending December 31, have been mailed to paid-up stockholders as of December 15th.

The Hibbert Theatres, Inc.

A prominent Dayton business man—one who is familiar with other forms of investment—was recently heard to say: "I don't know of anything more convenient or better than a deposit in a building association. The interest is always ready and the principal does not shrink."

This unsolicited praise is fully deserved. Through panic and flood, through good times and bad, they have always been dependable. The recently and last published report of the Superintendent of Building and Loan Associations for Ohio, shows that their record entitles them to the fullest confidence of the people. Not a dollar of the one and a quarter billion dollars held by the more than 800 associations in Ohio was lost for any depositor and none of these associations failed or quit business.

If the high-powered salesman asks you to trade your Building Association deposit for something he is paid a commission for selling, respect the admonition recently given by the Dayton Better Business Bureau and ask competent advice. If you cannot afford to lose, stay with your association.

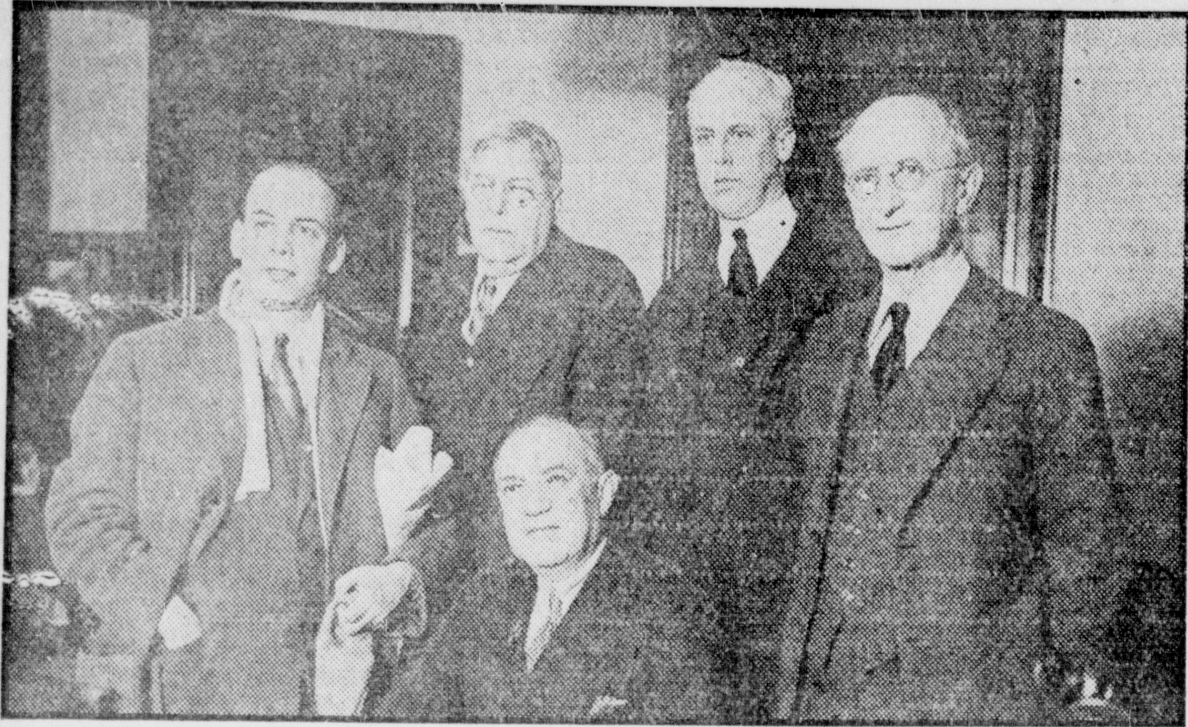
AMERICAN
Loan & Savings Ass'n.
American Savings Bldg.,
S. E. Corner Third and Main Sts., Dayton, Ohio
6% DIVIDEND PAYABLE JANUARY 2, 1931



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Ask Half Billion for Relief of Jobless



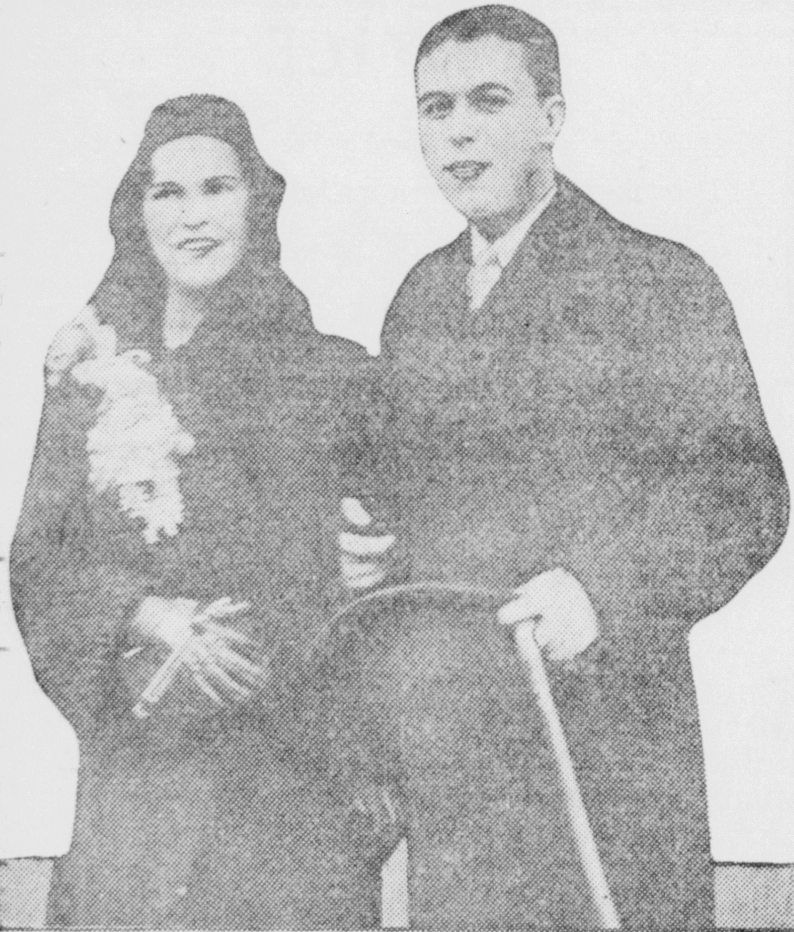
The delegation, headed by Norman Thomas, who in 1928 was the Socialist candidate for president, which called on Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, when he was asked for an appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the relief of the jobless of the country. Above are shown, seated, Senator Wagner; standing, left to right: Louis Budenz, Chas. W. Ervin, Norman Thomas and Justo Ebert of New York.

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William Thomas Gossett with his bride, the former Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, leaving the Hughes home in Washington after their marriage. The groom is associated with the law firm which his father-in-law once headed. After a short honeymoon the newlyweds will settle down in New York.

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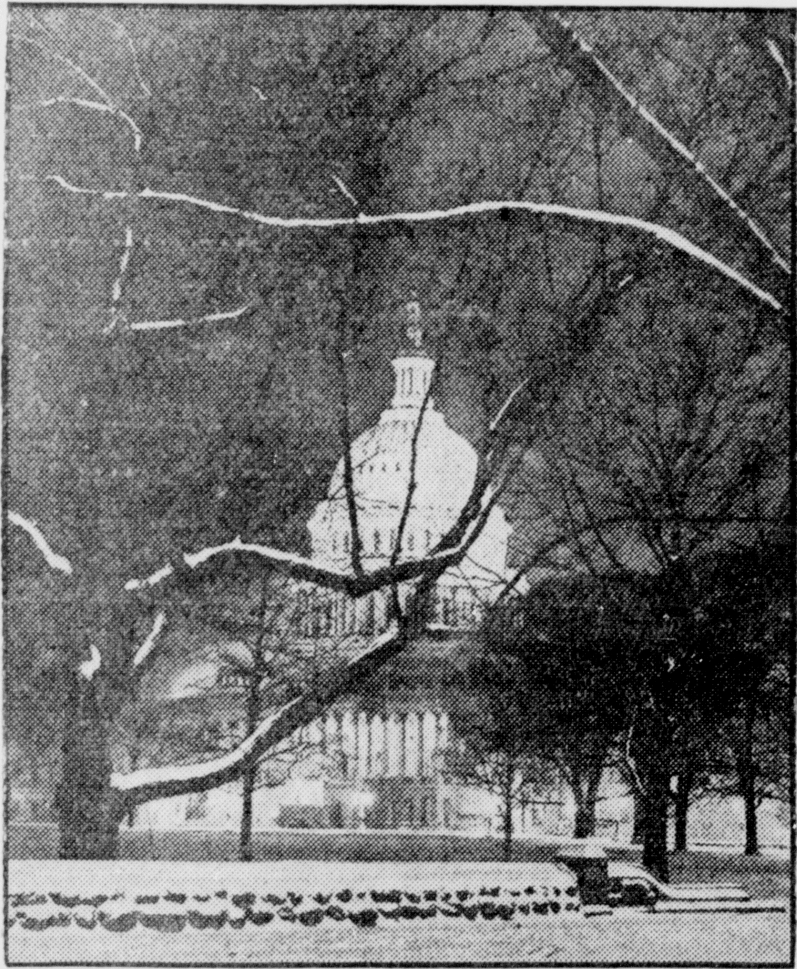
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Honoring a Prize Essayist



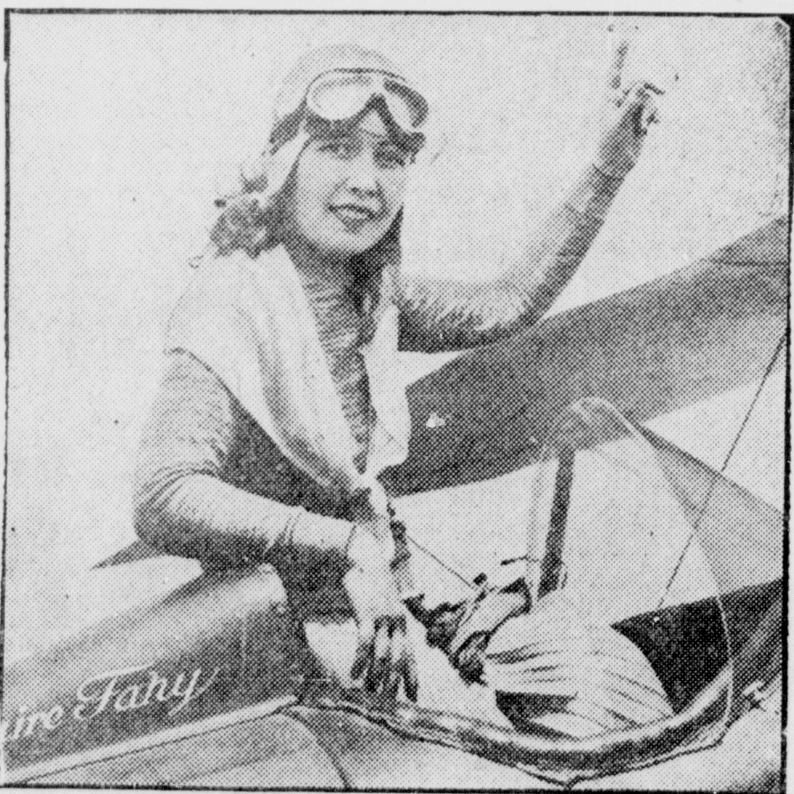
Perhaps a Charlotte Bronte in the making is little Mary Langan, of Brooklyn, New York, who is here shown receiving one of the prizes in the Annual Essay Competition sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. Mr. J. Barstow Small, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, is making the presentation of the first prize award of her class to little Miss Langan.

King Snow Visits Capital



This beautiful night scene shows the United States Capitol resplendent in its new ermine coat, a Christmas present from the snow king, who paid his first visit to the District of Columbia.

Crashed to Death in Nevada



Claire Fahy, well known aviator and the widow of Herbert Fahy, noted Pacific Coast test pilot, who crashed to her death at Tonopah, Nev., just as she was taking off to return to her home in Los Angeles following a visit to an air circus. Mrs. Fahy's plane appeared to stall fifty feet in the air, nose dived and crashed.

Globe-Trotting Briton Weds



Society witnessed its most romantic marriage of the season when Major and Mrs. Cyril Seys Ramsay-Hill left the altar at the Park Avenue, N. Y. City, home of the bride's aunt as man and wife. The bride is the former Patsey Morris, daughter of Gouverneur Morris, the wide-

ly-read author, Major Ramsay-Hill, a pillar of English society, is a former member of His Majesty's Eleventh Hussars. The two met on the tropical Isle of Tahiti, and, after a world tour honeymoon, will return to New York City.

Newly Elected Senator of N. C.



Senator-elect R. J. W. Bailey of North Carolina has been elected to take office March 4th. The State's other new representative in the Upper House is Senator Cameron Morrison, former Governor, who was appointed Senator to succeed the late Senator Overman.

On the Wings of Fashion



Mrs. Opal Kunz (left) and Mrs. Ruth Elder Camp, two of the well-known aviatrices who lent brilliancy to the Women's Aviation Show at New York. The affair was sponsored by the Women's Emergency Fund Committee and featured ultra-smart fashions for the air.

HOERBIGER CHALLENGES EINSTEIN



This 70-year-old scientist, Prof. Hans Hoerbiger, of Vienna, is one of the few who challenge Prof. Albert Einstein's theories of the universe. Prof. Hoerbiger is an exponent of the world ice theory.

Lead Tribute to Gen. Bolivar



These three feminine leaders in Pan-American affairs were active in arranging a tribute to Simon Bolivar, Latin-American patriot and general who is known as the "George Washington of South America." They are (left to right) Mrs. Richmond Harris, great-grandniece of General Bolivar; Mrs. William A. Spring, chairman of the Latin-American division of the school of politics of the Women's National Republican Club, and Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, president of the club.

For Farm Women's Charity



Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the automobile magnate, with one of the wreaths made by farm women of Michigan for a charity sale in aid of the poor. Mrs. Ford is national president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

PACIFIC FLYER IS BETROTHED



Emory Bronte, famous Pacific flyer, weds Miss Martha Edwina Griffith of Terrell, Tex., Dec. 20, in San Francisco. Miss Griffith is a direct descendant of George Washington's brother, Samuel, and a descendant of President Grover Cleveland. Bronte was navigator of the first civilian flight from California to Hawaii.

Prison Walls to Mother's Side



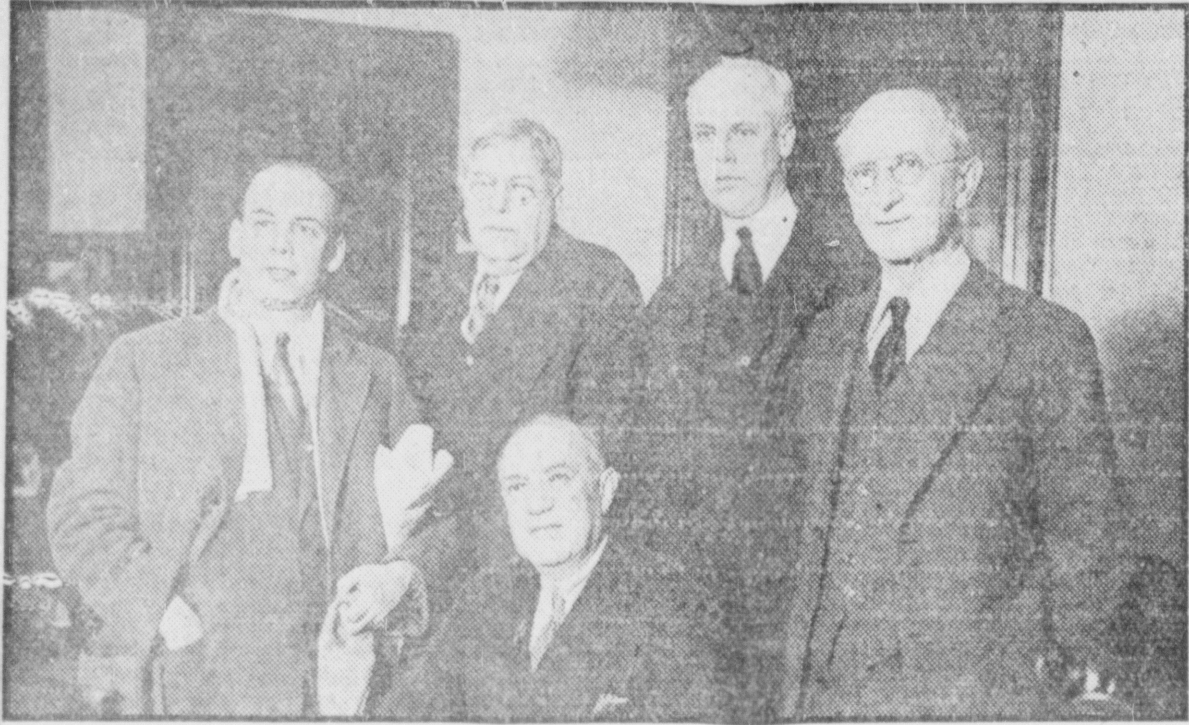
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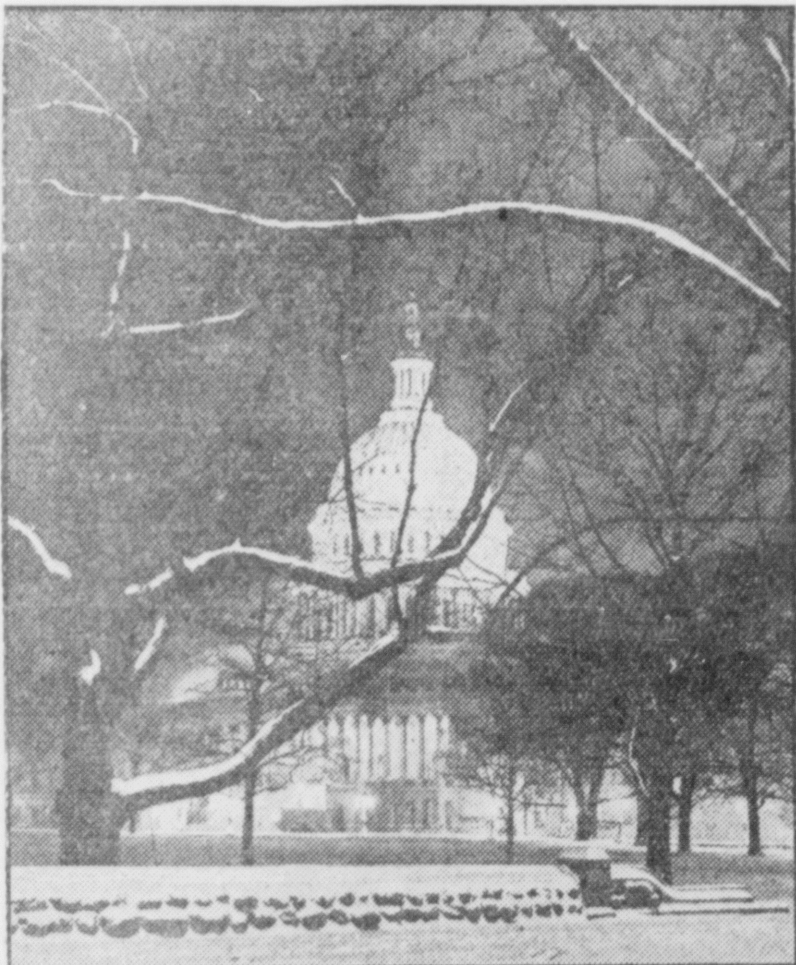
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Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

FIRST U. P. CHURCH
E. Market near Collier
J. P. Lytle, Pastor

Christmas joy and New Year happiness will continue if we have made room for Christ in our hearts. The tragedy of much present day living is the fact that so many act as though Jesus had never been born in Bethlehem.

9:45 a. m.—The Bible School. A good place for everyone. Review subject: "The Pattern of Christian Living."

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. "For Your Sakes"—II Co. 8:9. An after Christmas sermon. Special music.

6:30 p. m.—The Young People. Special mission study.

7:30 p. m.—This congregation will unite with the Second U. P. Church in the regular series of union evening meetings.

Advance announcement: Union Week of Prayer services are being arranged by the churches of Xenia for the week of January 4. Special speakers representing the different denominations will speak during the week. Let all pray for a very real spiritual blessing. Meetings will be held Monday to Friday with union services on Sabbath evenings January 4 and 11.

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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main St.
Rev. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

Men who serve when they feel like it never do a full day's work.

9:15—Sunday School with the lesson on, "Learning How Christians Live." Members of the senior, intermediate, and junior departments will assemble in the Church auditorium for the opening exercises. C. F. Mellage, Supt.

10:30—Morning Worship, with an appropriate post-Christmas message.

6:15 p. m. Luther League. Topic: "Things This Year Has Taught Us." Leader: C. F. Mellage. There is no age restriction for membership or attendance to the meetings of the Luther League.

Nothing is more amazing than how personal prejudice prevents the acknowledgement of merit in another. The expert without honor in his own country, seems to have a good many repetitions as the years go along.

J.C. Penney Co.
We Clothe the Family Better For Less.

Love is an eternal fire, fed by memory as well as hope.

Phone 728
LANG TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Local Long Distance

All noble deeds seem at first impossible.

It is the second ten thousand miles that count.

THE NEW U. S. ROYAL THE XENIA VULCANIZING CO.
Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts.
Phone 1098

Wisdom is often best displayed by the things one does not do.

THE XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE CO.
434 W. Main St. Phone 382
Dealers in All Farm Supplies. Coal, Feed and Cement. Expert grinding and mixing service.

True greatness consists in service for others.

"You See It First"
At JOBE'S

Ordinary men can do very extraordinary things.

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Free Road Service
XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
Dayton Thorobred Tires and Quaker State Oil

There is more merit in preserving virtue than in acquiring it.

BUCK & SON
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
South Detroit St. Phone 28

U. B. CHURCH
W. Third St.
S. L. Brill, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:30. Wilber Woods Supt.

Morning worship: 10:45 "The Passing of the Old the Beginning of Things New." Communion service.

Junior Christian Endeavor 10:45. Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30. Miss Nina Stephens leader.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject: "Hope and Effort."

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Annual Christian Endeavor watch party 8:30-12:00. All young people are welcome.

The year of 1930 holds many pleasant memories and many regrets. The new year of 1931 offers to us a clean record and it will be much of what we shall make of it. One good way to succeed is to attend church each Sunday for inspiration and hope. "The way of the transgressor is hard." The way of Christian is a path of Joy and Peace.

FRIENDS CHURCH
Chestnut at High
Russell Burkett, Pastor

"Ring out the old,
Ring in the new.
Ring out the false,
Ring in the true."

We can all make the New Year ring truer by going to church, let's try it.

21:00 morning worship begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Teaching period, 9:30. A class for you. We are living and growing.

Junior worship, 10:10. Illustration sermon, interests young and old.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Some Parables for You."

Prayer group, 6 o'clock at home of Charles Mock.

Junior and Senior Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "Our Years are Spent."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. The Missionary Society will meet following prayer meeting for a watch night service. A missionary playlet will be given entitled "A Friendly Family That Shared a Christmas Service."

Programs will be distributed for the coming year. A full attendance is desired.

Let's make the New Year a Do Year in going to church.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. Second St.
W. N. Shank, Pastor

"Good habits are not made on birthdays, nor Christian character at the New Year,"—Maltbie D. Babcock, D. D.

For the last meeting of 1930 of the singing Sunday School at 9:15. Mr. Chas. A. Bone will do the superintending.

The worship hour will be at 10:30 with the children's union and adult choir furnishing special music. The theme for sermon, "A Slogan for Future Action—One Putting a Thousand to Flight."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 for devotional meeting.

A New Year's Prayer: "Help us, O Lord. Behold we enter upon another year today. In Thee our hopes and thoughts now center. Renew our courage for the way."—Johann Rist.

LEDBETTER COAL
PHONE 63

Conviction were it never so excellent is worthless until it converts itself into conduct.—Carlyle.

DeSoto Duran
JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES
109 W. Main St. Ph. 1138

The best way to expand the chest is to have a large heart.

"Cleanliness is Next to Godliness"
The HY-ART Shop
"When You Want Things Clean"
Phone 13

You cannot control the tongues of others, but you can control your own.

For Pure Safe Milk
Call 39
DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market at King
W. H. Tilly, Pastor

The last Sunday of 1930 will be the last chance for some folks to attend church for the first time during 1930. Come to church Sunday.

9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Interesting programs. Aviation Meet.

10:30 a. m. Worship. Public worship is necessary for every one. Reading a sermon or hearing one at home does not take the place of public worship. Hear and enjoy good music. Sermon "An Inventory of Gods." Children's object sermon.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid week service. An appropriate place to be on the last day of the year—at church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
127 E. Second St.

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m.

A public reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to the services and to the reading room.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Church St.
C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Another Christmas service with music of Christmas Day repeated. Special hymns and anthems. Richard Ross at the organ and Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff at the piano in two selections.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. W. W. Foust, Pastor
N. Detroit at Church

Fortunate is the man who has the ability to forget. The ghosts of yesterday are marauders of today.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. C. C. Loveless, Supt.

Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. "Sealing the Doors of the Past in Forgetfulness."

The mid-week service will be omitted this week.

The church year closes with the calendar year. All 1930 pledges should be met at once.

CHURCH OF GOD
E. W. Morris, Pastor
229 S. Detroit St.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:00 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
K. of P. Hall
Detroit, Second St.
REV. G. T. BATEMAN

Bible School, 2 p. m. R. H. Murry, Supt.

Communion and church service, 3 p. m.

After the service a congregational meeting will be held. Our pastor is anxious that each member of the congregation be present.

Wit and Wisdom
© 1928 D. CARL YODER

A gentleman entertaining a group of his friends at New Year's dinner was annoyed at one of his guests who was nibbling at his bread before grace was said and determined to reprove him.

In returning thanks, he said: "Lord, for what we are about to receive and for what our friend, brother Johnson, has already received, make us truly thankful."

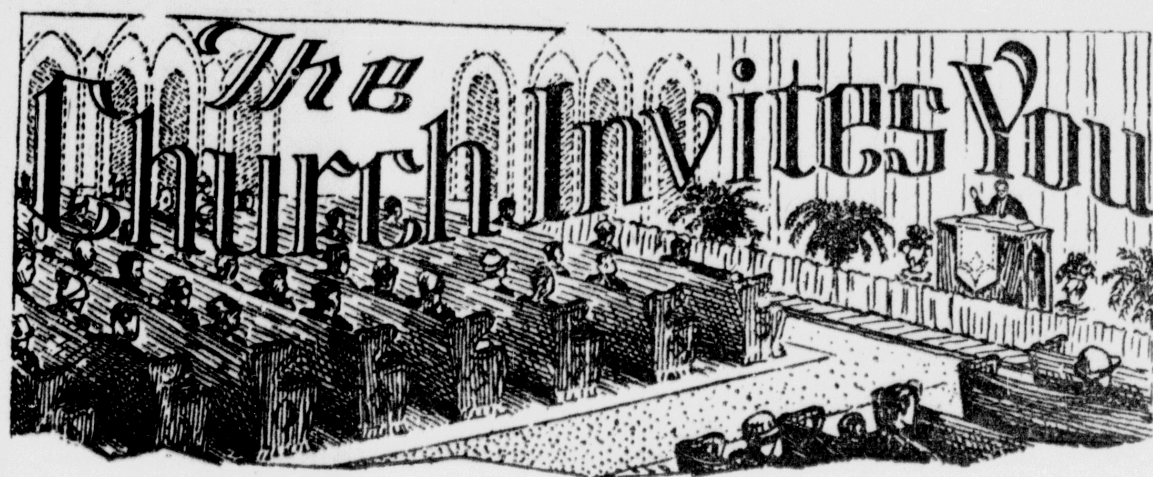
Dunkels

All the world is a camera—so look pleasant please!

Xenia Dry Cleaning Company
PETERS BROS.
531 E. Main St. Xenia, O.
Phone 167 R. We Call

A golden bit doesn't make the horse any better.

CHEVROLET
LANG'S



MOLDING PUBLIC OPINION

Ex-President Coolidge says, "Governments never want to go to war but they are usually forced into it by public opinion. By proper direction of public opinion, peaceful methods of negotiations between countries will replace war."

"The church has always been a molder of public opinion; its force as a molding power will depend in part upon the support the community gives it. The church is ordained to make effective the message of the angels when Christ was born—'Peace on earth, Good Will toward Men.'"

The church in your community desires your interest, your presence and support. Why not start the New Year right by accepting the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?—D. Carl Yoder.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

37-39 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

We Clothe the Family Better For Less.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Our lesson introduces us to a humble home of pious people in Jerusalem. Zacharias and his wife Elizabeth. He was a faithful priest, sacredly performing his religious duties.

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Home Education

ORIGIN OF NEW YEAR'S CUSTOMS

The origin of present day New Year's customs goes back to the ancient times. Celebration of New Year's day began with the ancient Egyptians. Near the close of the sixth century occurred the death of St. Martin, a great saint of the church and the date of his death November 11th became the day to celebrate the beginning of the New Year.

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An early Roman custom among all classes of people was that of gift giving—this continued until the 17th century.

The custom of making calls on New Year's Day came from the New Amsterdam Dutch whose hospitality was limitless. The ringing of church bells as an open demonstration of cheer has continued to the present time. Watch night services in churches are becoming increasingly popular. Watching the old year out is a remnant of an old superstition which prompted our forefathers to

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Xenia Vulcanizing	Hutchison and Gibney Co.
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Jobe's	Xenia Mercantile Co.
Xenia Auto Necessity	Uhlman's
Buck and Son	Xenia Bargain Store
Ledbetter Coal Co.	Wilson Engineering Co.
Johnston Motor Sales	Dr. J. A. Yoder
Hy-Art Shop	Dodds and Sons
Springfield Dairy Products	Carroll Binder Co.
Dunkel's Grocery	C. A. Weaver Co.
Xenia Dry Cleaning	Stout Coal Co.
Lang Chevrolet	Eichman Electric
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climb up to the roof at midnight to see whether something supernatural wouldn't happen when the New Year was ushered in.—D. Carl Yoder.

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Xenia's Most Talked Of Store for Warm Winter Wear

Worry is merely a mild form of atheism.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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Doubt is a door through which we may move to truth.

"We Use Soft Water"

KAISER LAUNDRY
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Blessed is the man who has found his work and then gets busy.

Advance Showing of
New Fall and Winter
Coats—Frocks—Millinery
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One may well doubt the word of the man who needs to prove his assertions by using profanity.

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KENNEDY'S
Keeping in the background is a good test of leadership.

The Westinghouse Refrigerator At EICHMAN'S
Come in for demonstration

Silence is often a wise rebuke when there is too-free speech around you.

THE STOUT COAL CO.
Washington St. and Home Ave.
Phone 22

Imagination has its own territory and it does not lie in the affairs of others.

Bright New Stock New Location Opp. Court House Main St.

The C. A. WEAVER CO.

It is well not to be so immersed in our own concerns as to believe ourselves immune to the ills of others.

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO.
Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Batteries
Free Road Service
Phone 15 108-114 E. Main St.

Opinions should change but not fundamentals, aspirations and ideals.

The Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Co.
Quarrymen, Designers and Builders Fine Memorials
113-129 W. Main St.
Phone 350

A guilty conscience needs no accuser.

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Osteopathic Treatments
and
Colon and Rectal Diseases.
Piles, etc. successfully treated without surgery
Telephone 334
Steele Bldg., Xenia

One may well doubt the word of the man who needs to prove his assertions by using profanity.

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Goodrich "Silvertown" Tires
Complete Alemite Service
South Whiteman

33 S. Detroit VALET
Press Shop
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PROMPT SERVICE
222-224 S. Detroit St.
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Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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FIRST U. P. CHURCH
E. Market near Collier
J. P. Lytle, Pastor

U. B. CHURCH
W. Third St.
S. L. Brill, Pastor

Christmas joy and New Year happiness will continue if we have made room for Christ in our hearts. The tragedy of much present day living is the fact that so many act as though Jesus had never been born in Bethlehem.

9:45 a. m.—The Bible School. A good place for everyone. Review subject: "The Pattern of Christian Living."

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. "For Your Sakes"—II Co. S. 9. An after Christmas sermon. Special music.

6:30 p. m.—The Young People. Special mission study.

7:30 p. m.—This congregation will unite with the Second U. P. Church in the regular series of union evening meetings.

Advance announcement: Union Week of Prayer services are being arranged by the churches of Xenia for the week of January 4. Special speakers representing the different denominations will speak during the week. Let all pray for a very real spiritual blessing. Meetings will be held Monday to Friday with union services on Sabbath evenings January 4 and 11.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main St.
Rev. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

Men who serve when they feel like it never do a full day's work. 9:15—Sunday School with the lesson on, "Learning How Christians Live." Members of the senior, intermediate, and junior departments will assemble in the Church auditorium for the opening exercises. C. F. Mellage, Supt.

10:30—Morning Worship, with an appropriate post-Christmas message.

6:15 p. m. Luther League. Topic: "Things This Year Has Taught Us." Leader: C. F. Mellage. There is no age restriction for membership or attendance to the meetings of the Luther League.

Nothing is more amazing than how personal prejudice prevents the acknowledgement of merit in another. The experience of Jesus of Nazareth, a prophet without honor in his own country, seems to have a good many repetitions as the years go along.

J. C. Penney Co.
DEPARTMENT STORES
We Clothe the Family Better For Less.

Love is an eternal fire, fed by memory as well as hope.

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LANG TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Local Long Distance

All noble deeds seem at first impossible.

It is the second ten thousand miles that count.

THE NEW U. S. ROYAL THE XENIA VULCANIZING CO.
Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts.
Phone 1098

Wisdom is often best displayed by the things one does not do.

THE XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE CO.
434 W. Main St. Phone 382
Dealers in All Farm Supplies. Coal, Feed and Cement. Expert grinding and mixing service.

True greatness consists in service for others.

"You See It First" At JOBE'S

Ordinary men can do very extraordinary things.

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Free Road Service
XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
Dayton Thoroughbred Tires and Quaker State Oil

There is more merit in preserving virtue than in acquiring it.

BUCK & SON
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
South Detroit St. Phone 28

For Pure Safe Milk
Call 39
DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

You cannot control the tongues of others, but you can control your own.

DeSoto Duran JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES
109 W. Main St. Ph. 1138

The best way to expand the chest is to have a large heart.

"Cleanliness is Next to Godliness"
The HY-ART Shop
"When You Want Things Clean"
Phone 13

LEDBETTER COAL
PHONE 63

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market at King
W. H. Tifford, Pastor

The last Sunday of 1930 will be the last chance for some folks to attend church for the first time during 1930. Come to church Sunday.

9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Interesting programs. Aviation Meet.

10:30 a. m. Worship. Public worship is necessary for every one. Reading a sermon or hearing one at home does not take the place of public worship. Hear and enjoy good music. Sermon "An Inventory of Gods." Children's object sermon.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid week service. An appropriate place to be on the last day of the year—at church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
127 E. Second St.

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m.

A public reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to the services and to the reading room.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Church St.
C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Another Christmas service with music of Christmas Day repeated. Special hymns and anthems. Richard Ross at the organ and Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff at the piano in two selections.

FRIENDS CHURCH
Chestnut at High
Russell Burkett, Pastor

"Ring out the old, Ring in the new, Ring out the false, Ring in the new."

We can all make the New Year ring truer by going to church, let's try it.

Sunday morning worship begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Teaching period, 9:30. A class for you. We are living and growing.

Junior worship, 10:10. Illustrated sermon, interests young and old.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Some Parables for You." Prayer group, 6 o'clock at home of Charles Mock.

Junior and Senior Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "Our Years are Spent."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. The Missionary Society will meet following prayer meeting for a watch night service. A missionary playlet will be given entitled "A Friendly Family That Shared a Christmas Service."

Programs will be distributed for the coming year. A full attendance is desired.

Let's make the New Year a Do Year in going to church.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. Second St.
W. N. Shank, Pastor

"Good habits are not made on birthdays, nor Christian character at the New Year."—Malcolm D. Babcock, D. D.

For the last meeting of 1930 of the singing Sunday School at 9:15. Mr. Chas. A. Bone will do the superintending.

The worship hour will be at 10:30 with the children's choir and adult choir furnishing special music. The theme for sermon, "A Slogan for Future Action—One Putting a Thousand to Flight."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 for devotional meeting.

A New Year's Prayer: "Help us, O Lord. Behold we enter upon another year today. In Thee our hopes and thoughts now center. Renew our courage for the way."—Johann Rist.

Wit and Wisdom

A gentleman entertaining a group of his friends at New Year's dinner was annoyed at one of his guests who was nibbling at his bread before grace was said and determined to reproach him.

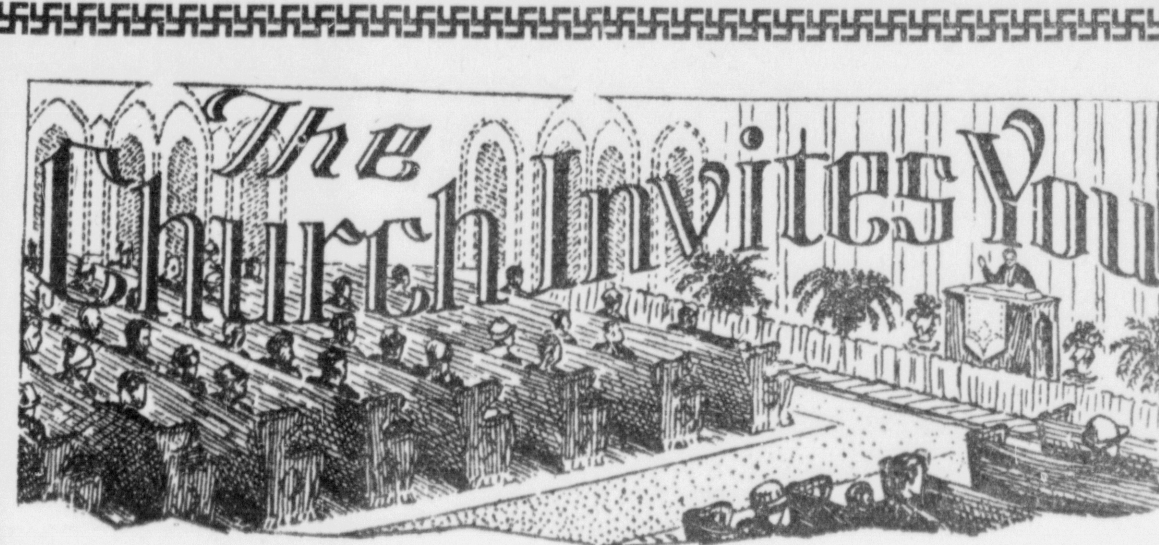
In returning thanks, he said: "Lord, for what we are about to receive and for what our friend, brother Johnson, has already received, make us truly thankful."

Dunkels
All the world is a camera—so look pleasant please!

Xenia Dry Cleaning Company
PETERS BROS.
531 E. Main St. Xenia, O.
Phone 167 R. We Call

A golden bit doesn't make the horse any better.

Chevrolet LANG'S



MOLDING PUBLIC OPINION

Ex-President Coolidge says, "Governments never want to go to war but they are usually forced into it by public opinion. By proper direction of public opinion, peaceful methods of negotiations between countries will replace war."

"The church has always been a molder of public opinion; its force as a molding power will depend in part upon the support the community gives it. The church is ordained to make effective the message of the angels when Christ was born — "Peace on earth, Good Will toward Men."

The church in your community desires your interest, your presence and support. Why not start the New Year right by accepting the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?—D. Carl Yoder.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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Envy is the compliment we pay to our superiors.

UHLMAN'S
Xenia's Most Talked Of Store
for Warm Winter Wear

Worship is merely a mild form of atheism.

WE WELCOME CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Xenia Mercantile Co.
12-14 E. Second St.

Doubt is a door through which we may move to truth.

"We Use Soft Water"
KAISER LAUNDRY
Phone 316 S. Whiteman

Blessed is the man who has found his work and then gets busy.

Advance Showing Of New Fall and Winter Coats—Frocks—Millinery
The Hutchison & Gibney Company

One may well doubt the word of the man who needs to prove his assertions by using profanity.

Dr. Yoder
Osteopathic Treatments
and
Colon and Rectal Diseases.
Piles, etc. successfully treated without surgery.
Telephone 334
Steele Bldg., Xenia

HIGH GRADE COAL
THE WILSON ENGINEERING & CONTRACTING CO.
Phones 29 and 653

ing a series of mid-weekly broadcasts and is on the air over a thirty-four station hook-up of the Columbia broadcasting system every Thursday night at 10 o'clock eastern time. It is said that the cost of the project approaching a quarter of a million dollars a year is being raised largely by the free will offerings of the Lutheran League of Laymen and the International Waltham League. Walter A. Maier, professor of Old Testament at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis is the speaker.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, has accepted an invitation to act as honorary chairman of a committee of women who are initiating a nation-wide movement in behalf of Washington Cathedral. Its general purpose will be the stimulation of interest for the completion of north and south transepts of the Cathedral by 1932 for use during the George Washington centennial observance.

A non-sectarian religious enterprise, world-wide in scope known as the Association for Christian Cooperation has just been incorporated under the laws of Ohio and opened its headquarters in Columbus. The association was launched in New York at a meeting of religious leaders, both clergymen and laymen who felt a need for more effective Christian contact with the educated classes in foreign mission fields.

Keeping in the background is a good test of leadership.

World Religious News

The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches in America are planning a common effort to assist in the drive against unemployment. Representatives of the three creeds have stated that a preliminary conference had been held at which it was decided to call a general meeting in Washington January 26th and 27th to formulate plans.

An old Dutch windmill in the village of Veltendorf, Germany, has been converted by volunteer workers among the villagers into a Catholic chapel. The worn millstone forms the altar. The upper part of the mill has been transformed into an assembly hall.

French Jews, headed by a chief Rabbi, are preparing to celebrate the centenary of the death of a Catholic bishop, Henrie Gregoire, who was more than anyone else responsible for the emancipation of French Jewry by the revolutionary assembly 146 years ago.

The Lutheran church is sponsor.

XENIA BARGAIN STORE
Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery
Ladies' and Men's Furnishings
Phone 478—24 N. Detroit St.

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE

IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Reupholstering, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

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- 34 Apartments—Furnished.
- 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 36 Rooms—With Board.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted to Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 43 Houses For Sale.
- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
- 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Laundries—Painting.
- 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 56 Auctioneers.
- 57 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 58 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

- 59 CHRYSANTHEMUMS — and Poinsettias. All colors. Reasonable prices. Also tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs. R. O. Douglas. Phone 649-W.

5 Notices, Meetings

- 60 I HAVE 500 cords of wood to give away for the hauling. Mont Miara, Spring Valley, Ohio.

7 Lost and Found

- 61 LOST—Lady's black purse in Stores Saturday. Please leave at Gazette or 905 N. Detroit St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

- 62 PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

- 63 MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING—Lowest rates in city. G. C. Mendenhall, 214 West Main St.

MOVING, STORAGE—general trucking

- 64 Lowest rates. Lang Transporting. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

- 65 CANARIES — guaranteed singers. Also females. Alice Robinson, West Second St., fourth house past paved street.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

- 66 FIRST HATCH Of BABY CHICKS Will Be Off Monday, December 29th Townsley Hatchery Xenia, O. Phone 129

27 Wanted To Buy

- 67 WANTED—Sour cream. Highest cash price. Wolf's Dairy, rear of 220 S. Whiteman St. Ph. 194.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

- 68 FUDGE and SON'S wrecking yard. So, Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

GAS-STEAM Radiator for sale

- 69 Inquire John North, 30 W. Main St.

LET FUDGE repair your furniture

- 70 We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical—Radio

- 71 ATWATER-KENT battery set with electric illuminator. Perfect condition. For sale at a bargain call 615 W. Main St. Ph. 995-R.

PLANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly

- 72 John Harbina, Allen Building. St. 12-12-26.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

- 69 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111. Gazette Office.

5-ROOM modern apartment for rent

- 70 Call 15.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

- 71 39 Houses—Unfurnished FOR RENT—Jan. 1st, up-to-date house on N. Galloway St. Toller in every respect. The Greene County Lumber Co. Ph. 342.

- 72 5-ROOM HOUSE. Electricity, gas, garden, garage. Also 4-room house. Cheap rent. Ph. 571-R.

- 73 6-ROOM HOUSE, three blocks from Court House. Call 111.

49 Business Opportunities

- 74 CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbina, Allen Building.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

- 75 If so, Call, Phone or Write The Central Acceptance Corporation Room 1, Allen Building Phone, Main 1234

54 Parts—Service—Repairing

- 76 General Auto Repairing Expert Work Guaranteed. STROUD AUTO REPAIR 12 1-2 W. Second St.

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking purposes.

- 77 GORDON BROS. Auto Parts and Garage. Open Day and Night. 30 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

58 Auctioneers

- 78 GUS DALTON, Auctioneer. "Sells Anything Anywhere." Ph. 1031-R. 426 W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

59 Auction Sales

- 79 PUBLIC SALE—On account of the death of my husband I will have a closing out sale at my residence located 4 miles northwest of Springfield, 2 miles north of Donnellville, next to Bethel Baptist Church on New Carlisle Pike on Monday, December 29, 1930, at 1:00 o'clock the following property: 2 head horses, 2 head cattle, 3 head hogs, full line of farming implements, feed—about 15 tons, more or less, good mixed hay, some oats hay, about 200 bundles of fodder, about 600 bu. of good corn, about 50 bu. oats, about 15 bu. of soy beans. Two sides work harness complete, 15 bu. potatoes, household goods. Terms—cash. Mrs. Elmer F. Grim. Weikert & Gordon, Auctioneers.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

- 80 DEAD STOCK We Pay Top Prices FOR HORSES AND COWS Of Size Call 454 Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

EXPERT CLEANING & BLOCKING SERVICE

- 81 VALET PRESS SHOP

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

- 82 Estate of Mary Belle Gatch, Deceased. William S. Howard has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary Belle Gatch, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of December, 1930.

Probate Judge of said County.

- 83 31; 12-19-26; 1-2.

Notice Of Appointment

- 84 Estate of Emma Bingham, Deceased. Mary A. Ellis and Lula L. Wilkinson have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Emma Bingham, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 5th day of December, 1930.

Probate Judge of said County.

- 85 31; 12-19-26.

SHERIFF SALE

- 86 CORN IN CRIB Federal Chemical Co. vs. J. C. O'Banion. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. Ex. 6872. Order of Sale.

- 87 Pursuant to an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the October term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises owned by Wm. E. Watson, formerly part of the Talbot lands, situated on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, near Little Miami River bridge, on Saturday, December 27th, 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described Personal Property to-wit:

- 88 Two Hundred and Fifty (250) bushels of corn in crib.

- 89 TERMS OF SALE: CASH. OLMER TATE, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

- 90 Miller & Finney, Attys.

- 91 The above described personal property has been levied upon by me to satisfy an execution issued to me by the Clerk of the Courts of Greene County, Ohio, and will be offered for sale at the above mentioned time and place, free of encumbrance, and sold to the highest bidder.

- 92 St. 12-12-26.

ARREST FOUR SUSPECTS IN BOYS' FIRE DEATHS



Two little boys, Jerome, 5, (lower left) and Homer Israelson, 4, (lower right), were burned to death in their home on N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago. Four men have confessed, police say, to setting fire to the building in a conspiracy to fraudulently collect insurance. They are shown in upper picture. From left to right: Harry Gold-varg, who confessed to hiring men to start the fire; Jack Rosow, who admitted he helped start the blaze; Martin Borad, 18, who drove the incendiaries to the scene in his car; and Jacob Tatemman, who with Rosow, it is alleged, started the fire. All face murder charges.

JORETTA A LOVE STORY

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "DAD'S GIRL" etc.

© 1930, Central Press Association, Inc.

READ THIS FIRST:

Joretta Dowling is the beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant of the west. Her socially ambitious mother has influenced her engagement to a wealthy shipbuilder, Norman Williams. As time goes on, Joretta dislikes him more and more, but her mother rushes the wedding plans for the autumn. Joretta has fallen in love with Jim Norton, the chief engineer of her father's yacht, whom she learns is a gentleman by birth and a mechanical genius. He confides to her that he is inventing a carburetor for gas engines. Meanwhile, her pompous father is making mysterious trips with the yacht to a southern port, to look after a gold mine that he has bought from a party of Mexican crooks. Finally, Joretta's love for Jim reaches a climax, but when she confesses the situation to her parents, they dismiss Jim from their employ and watch her carefully that she does not see Jim. A week before her marriage to Norman, the bridal party goes on a cruise, and Jim follows her to Catalina Island with an outboard motor boat. That night they secretly plan to elope. The boat speeds for an hour and then the motor dies. After a futile attempt to start it, he throws the motor overboard and starts to row. Their chances of reaching shore safely are limited. They finally reach shore and are safely married, then wire her father from a hotel. Joretta finds flowers from Jim in her room and happily tells him they are going to be real partners in this new venture. Her parents receive the news of her marriage and hasten to her with two detectives to arrest Jim for kidnapping their daughter. Finding they are legally married, Dowling insists upon having the marriage annulled, but Joretta refuses to leave Jim, so he declares she is no longer his daughter and will only accept her back on the condition that she comes alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 35

Their first problem was to find a place to live. They couldn't stay on at a hotel, even in one room. Of course, Joretta hadn't the slightest idea of what it meant to be poor. She knew that there were different degrees of poverty just as there were different strata of wealth. But even the more moderate circumstances would have appalled her.

Jim wasn't really poverty-stricken, for he had a good profession, but his circumstances did depend upon his having work to do. He began at once to read the papers for help wanted and filed his application at all the technical employment agencies. Then he suggested that they had been find a furnished apartment.

"It will have to be a pretty small one, I'm afraid," he smiled apologetically.

"Jim, I don't care how small it is. You know more about renting apartments than I do. Have you any place in mind that we could afford, dear?"

"Well, there's a block down near where I was rooming, that has a suite for rent. We might look at it. We could take it for a month until I know what I'm going to do. One thing, I can't consider another yacht, because I can't leave you."

"Can't leave me? Why, Jim?" she chided him, laughing.

"Don't want to," he corrected himself in the same spirit of humor. "But say, young lady, I've got to leave you long enough to get a few rabbit skins to wrap you in. You've worn that same outfit for three days. All you got?"

"Yes, she admitted slowly. 'I might go home and get some clothes if—'

"Nothing doing. I'm your husband and I'll buy you some clothes. What did your dad say—if you wanted to leave me you could come to him for anything you needed, and not until then. All right?"

"But Jim, a bride should have a trousseau. Why, you should see what perfect oceans of things mother got for me when I was going to marry Norman. I surely have a right to what I already have that's mine."

"Would you—rather have those clothes your mother bought than the ones I can buy you?" he asked gently.

"Oh, no—of course, I shouldn't take any of the trousseau that was selected for Mrs. Norman Williams—but I just thought I would get some of my older clothes I've been wearing. Only if you'd rather I didn't—would you mind, Jim?"

"I would, dear, but I don't want to take any more away from you than I have already. You do as you wish about it."

She sat thinking for awhile. Then she said, "I think I would rather just wear what you can afford to buy me, Jim."

He was vastly pleased and relieved, and told her so, in no uncertain manner. "All right, Mrs. Norton-with-one-dress, I'll get you some money for clothes this very afternoon. But first, let's take a look at the apartment. If we take it, I can still work in my shop near there for awhile. You can look for some new rags this afternoon while I make the rounds of the agencies and see if anything has turned up yet."

When Joretta saw the apartment, she shuddered involuntarily. She couldn't help it. She wouldn't have minded the rooms being small—there were a living room, bedroom and bath, with a kitchenette with the accent on the ette—but they were so tawdry and garish

and close-smelling. She hadn't quite visioned this as "her own little apartment to keep in order." She would have preferred fewer and more simple furnishings—oh, severely bare and clean like hospital rooms, even, she thought vaguely. The lobby entrance and stairway walls were smeared and scratched and the whole place smelled to heaven with odors. It was quite early in the forenoon, and coffee seemed to be the most prominent, contending for first place with cigarette smoke.

Joretta could hear voices from behind other thin-paneled doors as the passed, following the janitor. The suite was on the second floor and faced another across the hall.

Jim looked at her for approval. "Well, shall we take it?" He was quite as helpless as she in this matter of looking for a home. Heretofore, he hadn't been so much concerned about where he lived, just so it was habitable. But he knew it was different with Joretta.

"I—It's all right, guess," he said. "Lights and gas included with the rent," prompted the janitor. "Incinerator, and lots of windows for a small place."

That settled it. Jim paid for a month's rent and was given the keys to their first home. Joretta felt queer and unnatural as she looked around the rooms again. She dreaded to think of being there alone, with Jim gone away somewhere. Perhaps it would seem different after he had lived there awhile. She supposed there were things she might do to make it more comfortable and attractive, but she didn't know just what.

And meals. The two-burner gas stove with a very limited allotment of pots and pans seemed to wink at her wickedly, jeering at her ignorance in how to go about using them.

"Shall we—have dinner here, to-night?" she asked with some hesitation.

"That would be great," he agreed, poking his head around a cupboard door that revealed an odd assortment of nondescript china, and tumblers that had evidently been purchased with jam and peanut butter in them.

"Do you suppose things are—clean enough Jim, for us to come right in here to-night, and live?" she ventured. "Oh, no sheets on the bed," turning down a faded cotton counterpane.

"Maybe in the dresser drawer," he suggested, pulling one open. "Yep, here they are."

She inspected them critically. They were freshly laundered, all right, but so coarse and greyish. Like all clothes that are never washed quite clean.

But the first real shock was when he returned to the hotel,

later, where she had arrived ahead of him, and jubilantly handed her a roll of bills. He didn't tell her that he had managed with difficulty to borrow that much until he could find work. He had only an alarmingly small balance to provide them with food and incidentals during his interval of unemployment.

"There you are, Mrs. Norton. Get yourself some clothes with that, and you might get something for the family larder and have dinner ready for your lord and master when he returns this evening, worn with toil. I'll check our bags and bring them along with me tonight."

Joretta had hastily glanced through the roll of money, and found it difficult to keep from gasping her astonishment. One hundred for clothes—when she had only what she now wore and one sleeping outfit—and for food, besides. However, could she buy clothes with one hundred dollars? Why, her trousseau must have cost at least twenty-five thousand dollars!

She tucked the money into her bag which had cost half as much, and thanked him sweetly. At any rate, this being married to a poor man was going to have plenty of excitement and thrills, it seemed. And surprises enough to keep one guessing more than three times.

She was at a loss where to begin—both as to clothes and places to shop. She knew well enough that she couldn't go to Jenet's or any of the exclusive couturiers she had always patronized, and she wouldn't go to Dowling's, the biggest department store on the west side. Shoes, hats, a coat, dresses, lingerie, stockings, toilet accessories—she needed them all.

In a window she was passing, she noticed some hats for \$2.98. Really, it was amusing. She smiled. Might as well take it that way as any. Nothing else to do about it. But it did seem absurd to think of the fortune in clothes that hung in her wardrobe at home waiting to be packed for her honeymoon—clothes that had been bought and fitted for her. Why? she was on her honeymoon now. Her mother had said that of course she would need more clothes on her honeymoon—and so she did. Here she was shopping already but not at Worth's or Regny's or Paul Poiret's in Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEDDLE APPEALS FROM DECISION

Counsel for Charles Weddle filed an appeal Wednesday in the Ohio Supreme Court seeking a reversal of the latest judgment of the Greene County appellate court favoring Stanley J. Nicley in a suit relating to a \$200 note alleged due Nicley from Weddle, who claims he had no personal interest in it but had signed it for another person.

The case was tried three times in Common Pleas Court here. Weddle won twice but each time the appellate court reversed and remanded the suit for retrial. At the third trial a judgment was awarded Nicley, the decree being confirmed by the appeals court.

After waiting for days to meet her, accidentally bumped into her on the set when she was wearing her oldest clothes and munching on a sandwich. Claims it was the most embarrassing moment of her life. And most thrilling.

Would like to play Marjorie Rambeau's stage success, "The Goldfish." And Mim in "La Boheme."

Imported her singing teacher from New York to Hollywood. Takes a lesson every day and devotes a half hour of her lunch time to practicing. Doesn't sing before breakfast but has been known to cry before night.

Is more absent-minded than a professor. When she can't remember a name always says, "Meet Mr. Ipswich."

Likes pajamas, ice cream cones, Chicago, sketching the works of Victor Hugo and shoes.

Doesn't like bugs, being stared at, poetry, singing at informal parties and rehearsing extemporaneous speeches.

Never rushes to look at an accident but can't resist the clang of an engine.

Has a pet alligator called "Firro" and a dog named "Roughneck."

Loves evening clothes because she doesn't have to wear hats. Can never pass the blindfold test. Cigarettes make her deathly ill.

Only people she doesn't like are those who don't like her. Rarely drinks anything stronger than milk. Which doesn't prevent her from excelling in calling her friends from calling her "Jinny."

Goes deaf suddenly when anyone calls her "Jen."

Always combines business with pleasure. Her manager is her fiancé, Robert Ritchie.

AUTO FUMES FATAL

STUEBENVILLE, O., Dec. 26.—Nonoxide gas poisoning caused the death today of John Cox, 24, who was killed while working on his automobile in a garage at his home here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Edwin W. Bundy, Negro, is pretty well up with the times—and also with the dead. He's an undertaker.

A surprise box was sent him yesterday by May Smith, New York, a stranger to him. When it started to leak excelsior Bundy grew suspicious and scared.

"I believe it contains a bomb," he told police.

The box was opened cautiously by the officers. More excelsior fell out and revealed a candy box. Inside this box rested one pint of whisky.

Bundy was speechless, even more so when the police left with the liquor.

The postal authorities will try to come up with May Smith. They want to tell her that not even Santa Claus can send such gifts through the mails.

MOVIE PAIR FLY TO NUPTIALS



Trains were too slow for William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian, who, above, both of the films, when they decided to wed, so they flew to Las Vegas, Nev., and, on the way, planned an aerial honeymoon back to Hollywood. Boyd was divorced from his first wife, Elinor Fair, Nov. 16. Miss Sebastian also was wed before.

Star Gazing

Introducing "The Quaker Girl"—Jeanette MacDonald. Born in Philadelphia, Pa. June 17.

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6 ROOM apartment, second floor,
modern, good location two blocks
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zette Office.

5-ROOM modern apartment for rent.
Call 15.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern,
newly decorated throughout. Call
728.

39 Houses—Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Jan. 1st, up-to-date
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in every respect. The Greene
County Lumber Co. Ph. 342.

5-ROOM HOUSE. Electricity, gas,
garden, garage. Also 4-room
house. Cheap rent. Ph. 571-R.

6-ROOM HOUSE, three blocks from
Court House. Call 111.

49 Business Opportunities
CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought.
Second Mortgages. John Harbina.
Allen Building.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, Call, Phone or Write
The Central Acceptance
Corporation
Room 1, Allen Building
Phone, Main 1234

54 Parts—Service—Repairing
General Auto Repairing
Expert Work Guaranteed.
STROUD AUTO REPAIR
12 1-2 W. Second St.

New Parts and Used Parts for
all makes of cars. We buy used
cars for wrecking purposes.

GORDON BROS.
Auto Parts and Garage.
Open Day and Night.
30 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

58 Auctioneers
GUS DALTON, Auctioneer. "Sells
Anything Anywhere." Ph. 1091-R.
426 W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

59 Auction Sales
PUBLIC SALE—On account of the
death of my husband I will have
a closing out sale at my resi-
dence located 8 miles northwest
of Springfield, 2 miles north of
Donnellville, next to Bethel Baptist
Church on New Carlisle Pike
on Monday, December 29, 1930, at
1:00 o'clock the following prop-
erty: 2 head horses, 2 head cat-
tle, 3 head hogs, full line of
farming implements, feed—about
15 tons, more or less, good mixed
hay, some oats hay, about 200
bushels of fodder, about 600 bu.
of good corn, about 50 bu. oats,
about 15 bu. of soy beans. Two
sides work harness complete, 15
bu. potatoes, household goods.
Terms—cash. Mrs. Elmer F. Grim.
Weikert & Gordon, Auctioneers.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.
DEAD STOCK
We Pay Top Prices
FOR
HORSES AND COWS
Of Size
Call 454
Xenia Fertilizer And
Tankage Co.

EXPERT
CLEANING & BLOCKING
SERVICE
VALET PRESS SHOP

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Belle Gatch, De-
ceased.
William S. Howard has been ap-
pointed and qualified as adminis-
trator of the estate of Mary Belle
Gatch, late of Greene County, Ohio,
deceased. This 18th day of December,
1930.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
31, 12-19-26; 1-2.

Notice Of Appointment
Estate of Emma Binghamon, De-
ceased.
Mary A. Ellis and Lula L. Wilkin-
son have been appointed and qual-
ified as Executors of the estate of
Emma Binghamon, late of Greene
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of December,
1930.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
31, 12-19-26; 1-2.

SHERIFF SALE
CORN IN CRIB
Federal Chemical Co. vs. J. C.
O'Banion et al. Greene County
Common Pleas Court. Case No. Ex.
6372. Order of Sale.
In pursuance of an order issued
from the Common Pleas Court,
within and for the County of
Greene, and State of Ohio, made at
the October term thereof, A. D. 1930,
and to me directed, I will offer for
sale at Public Auction on the pre-
mises owned by Wm. E. Watson,
formerly part of the Talbot lands,
and now occupied by Glenn and
Earl O'Banion, on the Upper Bell-
brook Pike, near Little Miami
River bridge, on Saturday, Decem-
ber 27th, 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m.,
of said day, the following described
Personal Property to-wit:
Two Hundred and Fifty (250)
bushels of corn in crib.
TERMS OF SALE, CASH.
OLIVER TATIS, Sheriff
of Greene County, Ohio.
Miller & Finney, Attys.
The above described personal
property has been levied upon by
me to satisfy an execution issued
to me by the Clerk of the Courts of
Greene County, Ohio, and will be
offered for sale at the above men-
tioned time and place, free of ap-
praisalment, to the highest
bidder.
31, 12-19-26.

ARREST FOUR SUSPECTS IN BOYS' FIRE DEATHS



Two little boys, Jerome, 5, (low-
er left) and Homer Israelson, 4,
(lower right), were burned to
death in their home on N. Kedzie
Ave., Chicago. Four men have con-
fessed, police say, to setting fire
to the building in a conspiracy to
fraudulently collect insurance.
They are shown in upper picture.
From left to right: Harry Gold-
varg, who confessed to hiring men
to start the fire; Jack Rosow, who
admitted he helped start the blaze;
Martin Borad, 18, who drove the in-
cendiaries to the scene in his car,
and Jacob Tatelman, who with Ro-
sow, it is alleged, started the fire.
All face murder charges.

JORETTA A LOVE STORY

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of "DAD'S GIRL" etc.

READ THIS FIRST:
Joretta Dowling is the beautiful
daughter of a wealthy merchant of
the west. Her socially ambitious
mother has influenced her engage-
ment to a wealthy shipbuilder, Nor-
man Williams. As time goes on,
Joretta dislikes him more and more,
but her mother rushes the wed-
ding plans for the autumn.
Joretta has fallen in love with Jim
Norton, the chief engineer of her
father's yacht, whom she learns is
a gentleman by birth and a me-
chanical genius. He confides to
her that he is inventing a carbure-
tor for gas engines. Meanwhile,
her pompous father is making
mysterious trips with the yacht to
a southern port, to look after a
gold mine that he has bought from
a party of Mexican crooks. Finally
Joretta's love for Jim reaches a
climax, but when she confesses
the situation to her parents, they
dismiss Jim from their employ and
watch her carefully that she does
not see him. A week before her
marriage to Norman, the bride
party goes on a cruise, and Jim
follows her to Catalina Island with
an outboard motor boat. That
night they secretly plan to elope.
The boat speeds for an hour and
then the motor dies. After a
futile attempt to start it, he
throws the motor overboard and
starts to row. Their chances of
reaching shore safely are limited.
They finally reach shore and are
safely married, then wire her
father from a hotel. Joretta finds
flowers from Jim in her room and
happily tells him they are going
to be real partners in this new
venture. Her parents receive the
news of her marriage and hasten
to her with two detectives to
arrest Jim for kidnapping their daugh-
ter. Finding they are legally mar-
ried, Dowling insists upon having
the marriage annulled, but Joretta
refuses to leave Jim, so he de-
clares she is no longer his daugh-
ter and will only accept her back
on the condition that she comes
alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 35
Their first problem was to find
a place to live. They couldn't
stay on at a hotel, even in one
room. Of course, Joretta hadn't
the slightest idea what it meant to
be poor. She knew that there were
different degrees of poverty just as
there were different strata of
wealth. But even the more mod-
erate circumstances would have ap-
palled her.

Jim wasn't really poverty-stricken,
for he had a good profession,
but his circumstances did depend
upon his having work to do. He
began at once to read the papers
for help wanted and filed his ap-
plication at all the technical employ-
ment agencies. Then he suggested
that they had been found a fur-
nished apartment.

"It will have to be a pretty
small one, I'm afraid," he smiled
apologetically.

"Jim, I don't care how small it
is. You know more about renting
apartments than I do. Have you
any place in mind that we could
afford, dear?"

"Well, there's a block down near
where I was rooming, that has a
suite for rent. We might look at
it. We could take it for a month
until I know what I'm going to do.
One thing, I can't consider an-
other yacht, because I can't leave
you."

"Can't leave me? Why, Jim?"
she chided him, laughing.

"Don't want to," he corrected
himself in the same spirit of
humor. "But say, young lady, I've
got to leave you long enough to
get a few rabbit skins to wrap you
in. You've worn that same outfit
for three days. All you got?"

"Yes, she admitted slowly. "I
might go home and get some
clothes if—"

"Nothing doing. I'm your hus-
band and I'll buy you some clothes.
What did your dad say—if you
wanted to leave me you could
come to him for anything you
needed, and not until then. All
right."

"But Jim, a bride should have a
trousseau. Why, you should see
what perfect oceans of things
mother got for me when I was go-
ing to marry Norman. I surely
have a right to what I already
have that's mine."

"Oh, no—of course, I shouldn't
take any of the trousseau that was
selected for Mrs. Norman Williams
—but I just thought I would get
some of my older clothes I've been
wearing. Only if you would rather
I didn't—would you mind, Jim?"

"I would, dear, but I don't want
to be unreasonable. I don't want
to take any more away from you
than I have already. You do as
you wish about it."

She sat thinking for awhile.
Then she said, "I think I would
rather just wear what you can
afford to buy me, Jim."

He was vastly pleased and re-
lieved, and told her so, in no un-
certain manner. "All right, Mrs.
Norton-with-one-dress, I'll get you
some money for clothes this very
afternoon. But first let's take a
look at the apartment. If we take
it, I can still work in my shop
near there for awhile. You can
look for some new rugs this after-
noon while I make the rounds of
the agencies and see if anything
has turned up yet."

When Joretta saw the apartment,
she shuddered involuntarily. She
couldn't help it. She wouldn't
have minded the rooms being small
—there were a living room, bed-
room and bath, with a kitchenette
with the accent on the ette—but
they were so tawdry and garish

later, where she had arrived ahead
of him, and hubbubly hurried her
roll of bills. He didn't tell her
that he had managed with diffi-
culty to borrow that much until he
could find work. He had only an
alarmingly small balance to pro-
vide them with food and incident-
als during his interval of unem-
ployment.

"There you are, Mrs. Norton.
Get yourself some clothes with
that, and you might get something
for the family larder and have din-
ner ready for your lord and master
when he returns this evening,
worn with toil. I'll check our
bags and bring them along with
me tonight."

Joretta had hastily glanced
through the roll of money, and
found it difficult to keep from
gasping her astonishment. One
hundred for clothes—when she
had only what she now wore and
one sleeping outfit—and for food,
besides. However, could she buy
clothes with one hundred dollars?
Why, her trousseau must have cost
at least twenty-five thousand dol-
lars!

She tucked the money into her
bag which had cost half as much,
and thanked him sweetly. At any
rate, this being married to a poor
man was going to have plenty of
excitement and thrills, it seemed.
And surprises enough to keep one
guessing more than three times.

She was at a loss where to begin
—both as to clothes and places to
shop. She knew well enough that
she couldn't go to Joretta's or any of
the exclusive couturiers she had
always patronized, and she
wouldn't go to Dowling's, the big-
gest department store on the west
coast. Shoes, hats, a coat, dresses,
lingerie, stockings, toilet access-
ories—she needed them all.

In a window she was passing,
she noticed some hats for \$2.98.
Really, it was amusing. She
smiled. Might as well take it that
way as any. Nothing else to do
about it. But it did seem absurd
to think of the fortune in clothes
that hung in her wardrobe at
home waiting to be packed for her
honeymoon—clothes that had been
bought and fitted for her. Why?
she was on her honeymoon now.
Her mother had said that of course
she would need more clothes on
her honeymoon—and so she did.
Here she was shopping already
but not at Worth's or Regay's or
Paul Poiret's in Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEDDLE APPEALS FROM DECISION
Counsel for Charles Weddle filed
an appeal Wednesday in the Ohio
Supreme Court seeking a reversal
of the latest judgment of the
Greene County appellate court fa-
voring Stanley J. Nicely in a suit
relating to a \$200 note alleged due
Nicely from Weddle, who claims
he had no personal interest in it
but had signed it for another per-
son.

The case was tried three times
in Common Pleas Court here. Wed-
dle won twice but each time the
appellate court reversed and re-
manded the suit for retrial. At the
third trial a judgment was award-
ed Nicely, the decree being con-
firmed by the appeals court.

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, of
E. Church St., have as their guests
during the holidays their son, Mr.
Edward Page, Jr., of Chicago. Mr.
Page's sister, Mrs. Julia Harris of
Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Page's
brother, Mr. Warren Smith of Chi-
cago.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, E. Second St.,
and little Thelma Booker, were
guests Monday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Indian Riv-
er Road. The occasion was also
the birthday of Mrs. Lewis. She
received many useful and beauti-
ful gifts as well as being remem-
bered by friends with post cards.
Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Mrs.
Lewis also attended the operetta
at the Bellbrook schools where
little Marjorie and Louise Lewis
are pupils.

FEAR COST HIM CHEER
—WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Edwin
W. Bundy, Negro, is pretty well
up with the times—and also with
the dead. He's an undertaker.

A surprise box was sent him
yesterday by May Smith, New
York, a stranger to him. When it
started to leak excelsior Bundy
got suspicious and scared.

"I believe it contains a bomb,"
he told police.

The box was opened cautiously
by the officers. More excelsior fell
out and revealed a candy box. In-
side this box rested one pint of
whisky.

Bundy was speechless, even
more so when the police left with
the liquor.

The postal authorities will try
to come up with May Smith. They
want to tell her that not even San-
ta Claus can send such gifts
through the mails.

MOVIE PAIR FLY TO NUPTIALS



Trains were too slow for William
Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian, who
above, both of the films, when they
decided to wed, so they flew to Las
Vegas, Nev., and, on the way,
planned an aerial honeymoon back
to Hollywood. Boyd was divorced
from his first wife, Elinor Taire,
Nov. 16. Miss Sebastian also was
wed before.

Star Gazing

Introducing "The Quaker Girl"—
Jeanette MacDonald. Born in Phil-
adelphia, Pa., June 17.

Used to be the "premiere dan-
sante" at dancing school. Which
may explain why she wanted to be
an opera singer.

Made professional debut in Ned
Wayburn's Revue at the Capitol
Theatre, New York City. Never
told anyone in her class at the
Julia Richman High School that
she was an "actress." When her
dual life was discovered, some
of the girls weren't allowed to talk
to her anymore—the rest voted
her class president.

Was playing ingenue leads in
musical comedy when she was given
two screen tests—one for
"Nothing But the Truth" with
Richard Dix for Paramount—the
other for the role of "Magnolia" in
"Show Boat" for Universal. Could-
n't accept either part because the
Shuberts wouldn't release her from
her stage contract. Thought the
whole world was in conspiracy
with the Shuberts against her. A
few months later changed her
mind when she made an auspicious
debut opposite Maurice Chevalier
in "The Love Parade."

Always adored Julia Sanderson
because she was told she looked
like her. And used to put herself
to sleep thinking of Mary Pickford.
Last summer during the making
of "The Lottery Bride," their
dressing room bungalows adjoined.

After waiting for days to meet
her, accidentally bumped into her
on the set when she was wearing
her oldest clothes and munching
on a sandwich. Claims it was the
most embarrassing moment of her
life. And most thrilling.

Would like to play Marjorie
Rambeau's stage success, "The
Goldfish." And Mim in "La Bo-
hème."

Imported her singing teacher
from New York to Hollywood.
Takes a lesson every day and de-
votes a half hour of her lunch
time to practicing. Doesn't sing
before breakfast but has been
known to cry before night.

Is more absent-minded than a
professor. When she can't remem-
ber a name always says, "Meet
Mr. Ipswich."

Likes palamas, ice cream cones,
Chicago, sketching the works of
Victor Hugo and shoes.

Doesn't like bugs, being stared
at, poetry, singing at informal
parties and rehearsing extempo-
raneous speeches.

Never rushes to look at an ac-
cident but can't resist the clang of
an engine.

Has a pet alligator called
"Firpo" and a dog named "Rough-
neck."

Loves evening clothes because
she doesn't have to wear hats.
Can never pass the blindfold
test. Cigarettes make her deathly
ill.

Only people she doesn't like are
those who don't like her.

Rarely drinks anything stronger
than milk. Which doesn't prevent
all her friends from calling her
"Jinny." Goes deaf suddenly
when anyone calls her "Jen."

Always combines business with
pleasure. Her manager is her
flame, Robert Ritchie.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. KELLY MENDENHALL ON CHRISTMAS DAY
Mrs. Maria E. Mendenhall, 57,
wife of Kelly Mendenhall, died at
her home in New Burlington
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
She had been in ill health for
some time suffering from diabetes
and her condition had become ser-
ious two weeks ago.

She was born in New Burlington,
December 23, 1873, the daughter
of Wylie and Ruth A. Farquar.
Winter. She was a granddaughter
of the late Dr. Farquar, a pioneer
doctor in New Burlington. The
Mendenhall family formerly lived
on the New Burlington Pike, five
miles south of Xenia, but moved
to a farm east of New Burlington
a year ago and later moved into
the village two months ago.

Besides her husband she is sur-
vived by a daughter, Mrs. E. L.
Heason, Xenia, and a son, Alan, at
home. Trevor C. Haydock, New
Burlington postmaster, is a cousin.
Funeral services will be held at
the New Burlington M. E. Church,
of which she was an active mem-
ber, Sunday afternoon at 1:30
o'clock and burial will be made in
Spring Valley Cemetery.

WEEKLY EVENTS
MONDAY:
Unity Center.
S. P. O.
P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.
TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
WEDNESDAY:
Moore.
Church Prayer Meetings.
K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 54
Jr. Order.
THURSDAY:
Red Men.
Pride of X. D. of A.
Eagles.

AUTO FUMES FATAL
STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 26.—
Monoxide gas poisoning caused the
death today of John Cox, 24, who
was killed while working on his
automobile in a garage at his
home here.

BRINGING UP FATHER
WELL, BOYS, WHAT'S THE
ARGUMENT?
WE'RE TALKIN'
ABOUT PUTTIN'
AN END TO ALL
FUTURE
WARS
YAR, WERE
A COUPLE A
PACIFISTS
WHAT'S
THAT YOU
CALLED ME?
YOU
HEARD
ME
I'LL LICK ANY
GUY WHO CALLS
ME A NAME
LIKE THAT
TRY
AND
DO IT
SHERMAN
WAS RIGHT



FEAR COST HIM CHEER
—WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Edwin
W. Bundy, Negro, is pretty well
up with the times—and also with
the dead. He's an undertaker.

A surprise box was sent him
yesterday by May Smith, New
York, a stranger to him. When it
started to leak excelsior Bundy
got suspicious and scared.

"I believe it contains a bomb,"
he told police.

The box was opened cautiously
by the officers. More excelsior fell
out and revealed a candy box. In-
side this box rested one pint of
whisky.

Bundy was speechless, even
more so when the police left with
the liquor.

The postal authorities will try
to come up with May Smith. They
want to tell her that not even San-
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The Theater

Clara Bow, the Brooklyn red-head, is abandoning the flaming personality that made her the "it" girl of the screen in order to attempt dramatic roles.

In her next picture for Paramount, the Bow will begin her new type of appeal and Gary Cooper will play opposite her. Her pictures heretofore have stressed the whoopee angle until there is danger of public surfeit of the turbulent red-head.

Her new film, as yet untitled, will be an underworld story directed by Rouben Mamoulian, promising to be a dramatic success.

Laryngitis, dread foe of the talkie performers, has forced the withdrawal of Virginia Cherrill from the cast of Fox's "Three Girls Lost."

Profiting by the former society girl's misfortune, Joan Marsh, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's prettiest ingenues, now will play opposite John Wayne in this comedy-drama of modern youth.

Joan is the daughter of Charles Rosher, veteran cameraman and appeared as a child in Mary Pickford's "Daddy Long Legs." Growing up, she was signed by Universal and subsequently by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where she had small parts in Greta Garbo's "Inspiration" and in Joan Crawford's "Dance, Pools, Dance." The Fox assignment is her first lead.

Dorothy Lee, Radio Pictures comedienne, will go into the hospital after the holidays for an appendicitis operation.

Twenty Years '10-Ago-'30

Mr. P. H. Flynn has gone to Chicago, where he will be a business visitor for a few days.

Mr. David Cherry, who spent Christmas at his home in this city, returned to Chicago.

Miss Mabel Graham, who is teaching in the high school at Frankfurt, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Prof. D. H. Barnes went to Columbus to attend the state association of township superintendents which convenes there this week.

The reason for her change is said to be because "Clara is liked" as a result of recent newspaper stories about her broken romance with Harry Richman, her action in stopping payment on checks given to a gambling house and also about the fact that she is gaining weight.

She now distrusts and suspects the world, prefers not to talk to anyone, dresses more quietly and carries herself with more dignity. She declares she is through with romance. "Men are funny," she says. "They want to make you over. They like me for what I am, then when they find they can't change me, they lose interest. Or if they do change me, they lose interest." She describes her Richman affair as a mistake, but admits she likes him.

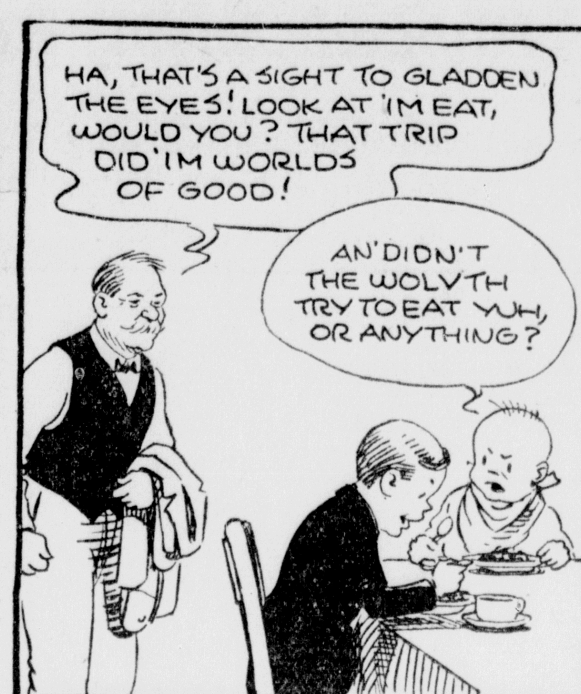
HEADS COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL CRIME GROUP

Mrs. Richard Derby, chairman of the medical committee, which worked on the report to the National Crime Commission. The report proposes a codification of psychiatric practice in courts and prisons and decrees the "battle of experts" in insanity cases, which, it is said, sometimes leads juries to disregard all of the medical evidence.

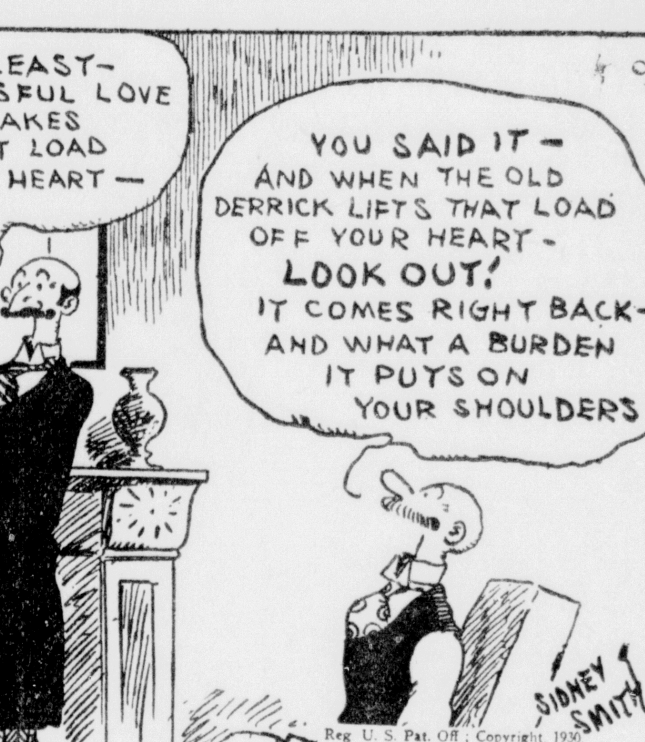
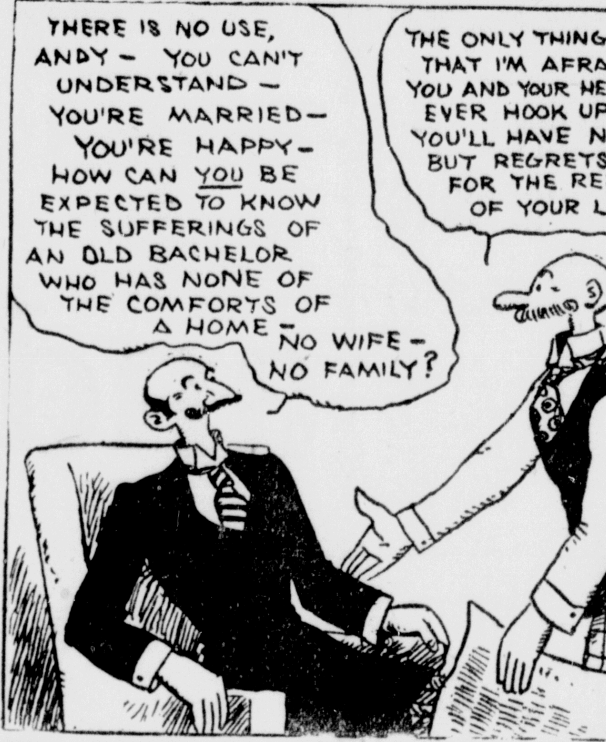
JUST AMONG US GIRLS

"And the boys in the office gave me this swell diamond wrist watch, it has fourteen diamonds. Evidently they all CHAPPED in."

BIG SISTER—All's Well With the World!



THE GUMPS—Yes And No.



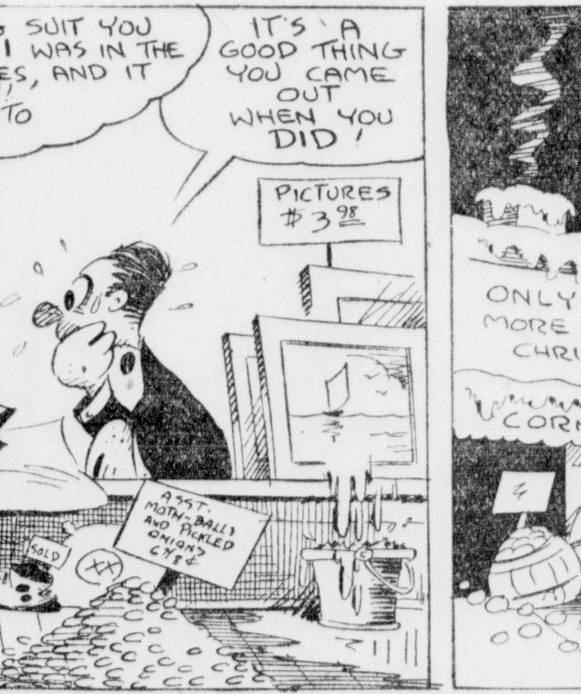
ETTA KETT—Play That On Your Harp!



MUGGS McGINNIS—Christmas for the Kiddies!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Pardon, Pete, YOUR Error!



"CAP" STUBBS—He Can't Help It If It Leaks



By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

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Her new film, as yet untitled, will be an underworld story directed by Rouben Mamoulian, promising to be a change from her previous work.



CLARA BOW

inent Broadwayite. It is reported he will keep the dialogue down to a minimum, following the formula of Josef von Sternberg's "Morocco." Production starts after the first of the year.

"I'm anxious to throw off the old personality, even on the screen," the Bow claims. "I'm going to be grown-up and discreet. I'm going to play more dramatic stories, a more dignified type of role. I'm going to make pictures which give me something to do. I'm going to work hard."

The reason for her change is said to be because "Clara is liked" as a result of recent newspaper stories about her broken romance with Harry Richman, her action in stopping payment on checks given to a gambling house and also about the fact that she is gaining weight. She now distrusts and suspects the world, prefers not to talk to anyone, dresses more quietly and carries herself with more dignity. She declares she is through with romance. "Men are funny," she says. "They want to make you over. They like me for what I am, then when they find they can't change me, they lose interest. Or if they do change me, they lose interest." She describes her Richman affair as a mistake, but admits she likes

Heads Committee of National Crime Group



Mrs. Richard Derby, chairman of the medical committee which worked on the report to the National Crime Commission. The report proposes a codification of psychiatric practice in courts and prisons and decrees the "battle of experts" in insanity cases, which, it is said, sometimes leads jurists to disregard all of the medical evidence.

Rex Bell "very much." Many believe our Clara is a changed woman. Her new pictures will be the proof of the pudding.

Laryngitis, dread foe of the talkie performers, has forced the withdrawal of Virginia Cherrill from the cast of Fox's "Three Girls Lost."

Profiting by the former society girl's misfortune, Joan Marsh, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's prettiest ingenues, now will play opposite John Wayne in this comedy-drama of modern youth.

Joan is the daughter of Charles Rosher, veteran cameraman and appeared as a child in Mary Pickford's "Daddy Long Legs." Growing up, she was signed by Universal and subsequently by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where she had small parts in Greta Garbo's "Inspiration" and in Joan Crawford's "Dance, Fools, Dance." The Fox assignment is her first lead.

Dorothy Lee, Radio Pictures comedienne, will go into the hospital after the holidays for an appendicitis operation.

Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

Mr. P. H. Flynn has gone to Chicago, where he will be a business visitor for a few days.

Mr. David Cherry, who spent Christmas at his home in this city, returned to Chicago.

Miss Mabel Graham, who is teaching in the high school at Frankfurt, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Prof. D. H. Barnes went to Columbus to attend the state association of township superintendents which convenes there this week.

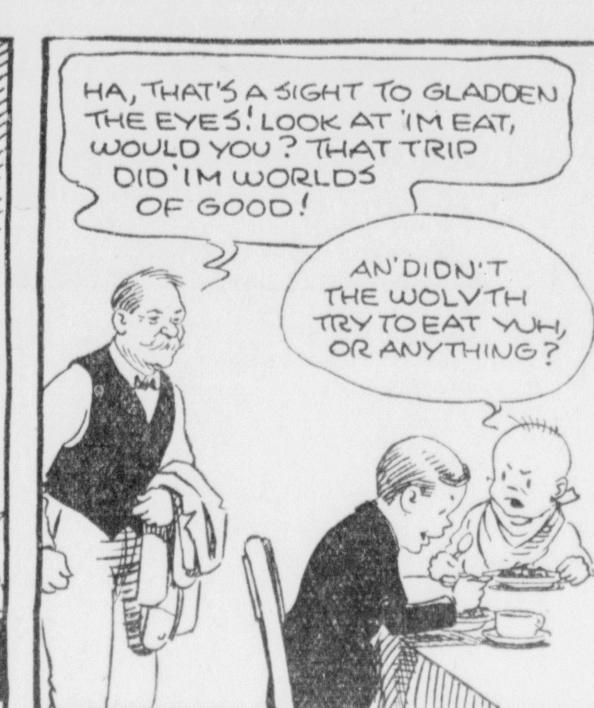


The old Doc says a lot of harned men sit up to see the old dear in.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

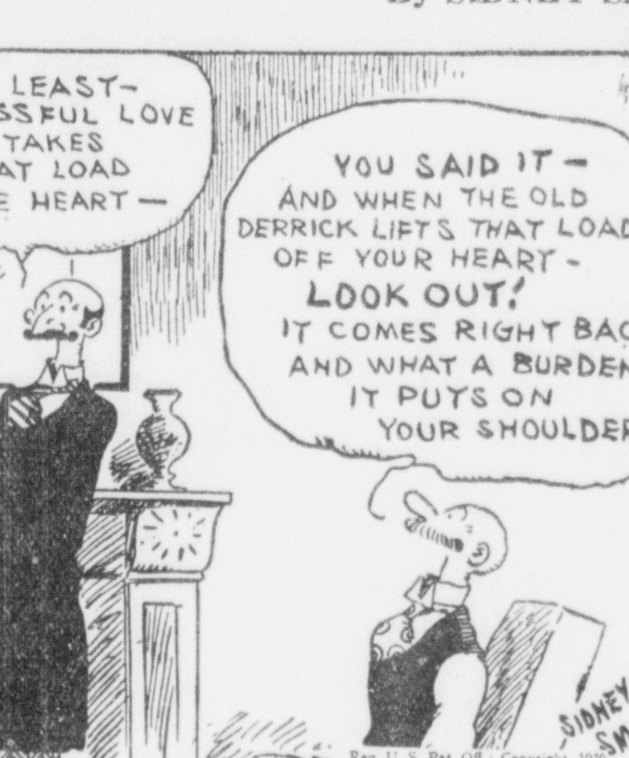
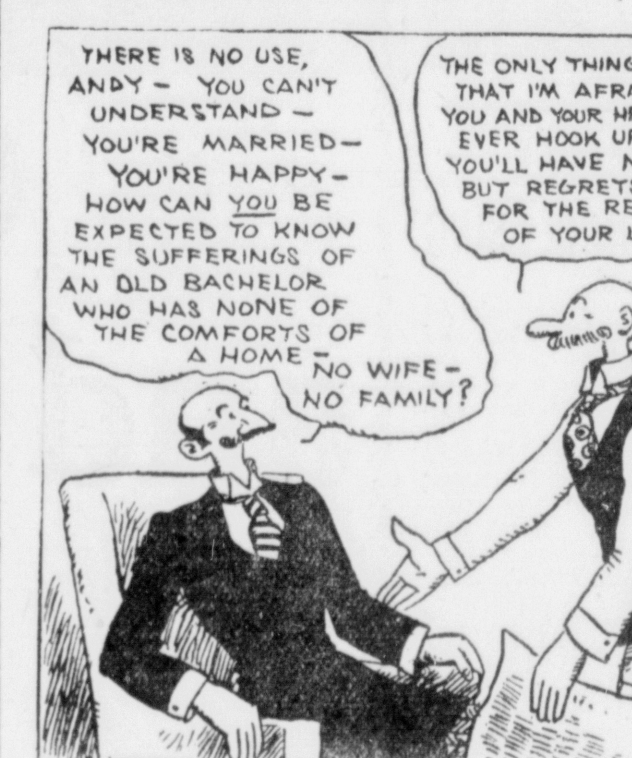


BIG SISTER—Alls' Well With the World!



By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS—Yes And No.



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT—Play That On Your Harp!



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS—Christmas for the Kiddies!



By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Pardon, Pete, YOUR Error!



"CAP" STUBBS—He Can't Help It If It Leaks



By EDWINA

COUPLE MARRIED IN
RHYME BY POETICAL
ILLINOIS JUSTICE

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From the marriage hour to the funeral bell?"

"Cherish her well, in sickness or health,
To share in poverty or in wealth?
Walk the floor when baby comes?
Buy it rattles, bottles and trunks?"

"Love her well enough for this?
Take the lady with a kiss?"

The Groom: "I do."

Justice:
"Now sweet ady, do you say,
You will promise to obey?
Love your husband, honor him,
For his sake risk life and limb?"

"Never look at other men,
Pledge yourself to him, and then,
Faithful for the rest of life,
Be his gentle, loving wife?"

The Bride: "I do."

Justice:
"Then by the law of Illinois,
You two are wed; may all be joy.
The justice you I give,
You're wed, the while you both shall live."

MOTORISTS WARNED
TO OBTAIN LICENSE
TAGS BEFORE 1931

Police Chief O. H. Cornwell and Oliver Belden, auto club secretary, sounded a joint warning to motorists Wednesday, urging the immediate purchase of 1931 license plates, as arrests will follow the use of the old 1930 tags after midnight, December 31.

Secretary Belden points out that only about 600 tags have been disposed of and that no extension of time in which to procure next year's license will be granted, instructions to this effect having been received from the state bureau of motor vehicles.

For the convenience of the motoring public, the two offices where the auto club is making its local distribution of the plates will be kept open Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. The tags are being sold at the club headquarters in the Steele Bldg. and also at 44 W. Main St.

Secretary Belden declares many requests for special license tag numbers are received every year, a majority of requests being for renewal of last year's number, auto owners not desiring to memorize new numbers if it can possibly be avoided. When ever possible such requests are complied with.

ROCKNE ORDERED TO
TAKE COMPLETE REST

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 26.—Knute Rockne, football wizard of Notre Dame today considered the edict of Dr. C. J. Barborka that he must curb his many activities or run the chance of suffering a complete breakdown.

The physician issued a report on his examination of Rockne's condition in which he said he found that the Notre Dame mentor is near exhaustion from overwork. Serious consequences may result unless Rockne takes a complete rest, the doctor said.

Rockne came here last week for a two week's rest and examination. He had feared a recurrence of the leg blood clot which made an invalid of him last year.

Dr. Barborka advised against the coach's projected trip to Los Angeles to witness the football game between Notre Dame stars and a west coast eleven.

ELEAZER

A Christmas social was enjoyed at Eleazer Church last Thursday evening. Dinner was served at tables attractively decorated with Christmas trees and an added feature. Readings were given by Mrs. J. B. Mason, Jean Conklin and Jean Mason. Special music was furnished by the Padgett family.

Miss Helen Smith, Dayton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Miss Ruth Lewis, who teaches at Cedarville, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Mrs. Laura Earley will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

EX-XENIAN DIES

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 26.—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Dr. Charles H. Higgins, 67, prominent physician here, who died last night of apoplexy. He was a native of Xenia, O.

Dr. Higgins could not be identified as a former Xenian here Wednesday. Xenians of that name say there is no family connection.

Kissing Dubbed Enemy to Longevity

Cold, Heartless Science Issues Warning That Kissing Endangers Life-span—Some Even Take Four Minutes of Allotted Span.



GRETA GARBO and JOHN GILBERT • LUPE VELEZ •



ANNA MAY WONG



IN A TURKISH HAREM!

By ALICE ALDEN
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The kiss is an enemy of longevity.

This is the startling finding of various distinguished scientists, who realizing that osculation has some effect on the cardiac organ, set out to see just what damage the kiss really does. And their experiments included not only the long, lingering kiss of lovers and the hurried pack of hubby jumping for the 8:15, but the effect of a movie kiss on movie-fans.

We have been repeatedly warned by bearded savants that the kiss was unsanitary, a carrier of deadly germs. But did lovers heed the dire warning? Not a bit of it. But perhaps they will heed the latest warning which tells of the danger to the life-span when lips meet lips in a kiss of lover-like duration. Such a kiss means, according to cold, heartless science that from one to four minutes is knocked off the span of life. And to back up whereof they speak, these unsentimental fact finders bring with them all kinds of mechanical contraptions and charts with which to prove their statements.

Doctor A. J. Eaves, famous for his research work in the realm of electricity has submitted the kiss to the laboratory and tells with cold precision just how many kisses knock off how many minutes of our lives. During a series of exhaustive tests, he counted every heart throb that followed a kiss. And this is what he found: A short, snappy and perhaps slightly sentimental kiss showed itself equal to 180 seconds of existence. Two hundred and eighty kisses take one full day of life. Reckon the rest for yourself. And the loverlike kisses Doctor Eaves found, may count as much as from

eight to ten minutes of our lives. Scientists the world over have also been working along the same lines. And various reports seem to indicate that men and women vary in their reaction to osculation according to their nationalities. Couples from Tobet who were subjected to tests under a super-sensitive stethoscope did not react much. Their heart beats did not rise to more than ten above normal. But several Caucasian couples, under the same test, showed heart beats from seventy to seventy-six above normal.

Doctor Eaves' experiments were particularly interesting. He selected a blonde and a brunette and invited twenty men to kiss them in turn while special apparatus registered the heart beats of the various sacrifices to the cause of science. The men selected included office workers, actors, and a gang foreman. The experiments revealed that the brunettes were far more susceptible and responsive than blondes or redheads. And the gang-foreman was the winner as far as raising the heart beats was concerned. When he kissed the brunette she registered sixty-six above normal while the blonde registered only forty. And the

same brunette smashed the apparatus to splinters when she was kissed by a musician. And so it is demonstrated by science that artists are dangerous, just as the novels and short stories have always claimed.

A doctor in Prague, Czechoslovakia carried the tests still further. He hired a private box in a movie house where a Hollywood picture was being shown. His tests were made on eight boys and eight girls with an age range of from six to twenty-two. They were wired to his stethoscope. The experiment demonstrated that every one of the boys and girls were stirred from six to seventy-five heart beats above normal simply by watching Hollywood's best kiss on the screen.

According to science, then the kiss is doomed. But the personal



Builds Sturdy Health

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEES 2:15



GIBSON
TRIGGER
TRICKS

All Talking
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With beautiful Sally Eilers
Also Aesop's Cartoon and 2 reel comedy
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RICHARD DIX in "LOVIN' THE LADIES"



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in

The WIDOW
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She'll take you for a ride to romance. Shoot you full of thrills. And slay you with love. You've never seen such rapid-fire love racketeering in all your life.

Also Mack Sennett Comedy with Andy Clyde

THREE DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY
"THE BIG TRAIL"

element has a way of upsetting even the most severe and calculating findings of science. And the mooted scientific campaign to suppress the kiss might find itself not at all welcome, even in scientific realms.

PRESENT CONCERT
AGAIN AT HOME

For the pleasure of committee members of war veterans' organizations and welfare committees at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Orphan Home this week making preparations for Christmas, a Yuletide concert was presented for the second time at the institution Tuesday evening by the Home Cadet Band.

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RESINOL DID
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Red Cracked Skin

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Sold by all druggists. For free sample, write, Resinol, Dept. 51, Baltimore, Md.

When you visit
CLEVELAND

TRAVELERS arriving in Cleveland's magnificent new Union Station, will find it a real convenience to be able to walk directly from their trains to the Hotel Cleveland lobby without the necessity of going out-of-doors. A red cap will gladly direct you the few steps to Cleveland's finest Hotel.

Hotel Cleveland
PUBLIC SQUARE - CLEVELAND
Adjoining and connected with Cleveland's new Union Station
Servitors—Floor Clerks
Direct Connections With 1500 Car Garage
... Room rates from \$3 ...

60% EASIER
STARTING
With

Smackover
Blue
Gasoline

The Most Powerful Anti-Knock
Gas On The Market

Refiner's Quick Vapor Ethyl

Makes The Car Start Easier These
Cold Mornings

The
Carroll-Binder
Company

118 E. Main St.

Phone 15

After
Christmas
Sale of
Coats
and Dresses
Big
Reductions

We are not going to wait until January to give you these reductions. You may have them right now so that you can get the benefit of holiday wear from the garment you purchase.

We are quoting a few of the price comparisons below and suggest that if you are interested in a new coat or dress, that you come now while we have the best selection of styles, size and the colors to offer.

Here are Some of the
Reductions

\$5.95 Dresses now	\$3.95	\$19.75 Coats now	\$13.50
\$12.75 Dresses now	\$8.50	\$29.75 Coats now	\$21.50
\$16.75 Dresses now	\$11.50	\$39.75 Coats now	\$28.50
\$19.75 to \$25 Dresses	\$16.50	\$49.50 Coats now	\$36.50
\$29.75 Dresses now	\$21.50	\$69.50 Coats now	\$48.50
\$39.75 Dresses now	\$24.50	\$100.00 Coats now	\$65.00

Please Note

Every one of these groups contain many garments of much greater value than stated above.

Children's Coats

Also heavily reduced. This includes sizes from 1 to 14. Wool chinchillas warmly lined and inter-lined
In all sizes. Now only \$4.50

JOBE'S

COUPLE MARRIED IN RHYME BY POETICAL ILLINOIS JUSTICE

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"Love her well enough for this? Take the lady with a kiss."

The Groom: "I do."

Justice:

"Now sweet ady, do you say, You will promise to obey? Love your husband, honor him, For his sake risk life and limb?"

"Never look at other men, Pledge yourself to him, and then, Faithful for the rest of life, Be his gentle, loving wife?"

The Bride: "I do."

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Hotel Cleveland
PUBLIC SQUARE - CLEVELAND
Adjoining and connected with Cleveland's new Union Station
Servitors—Floor Clerks
Direct Connections With 1500 Car Garage
... Room rates from \$3 ...

ORPHIUM

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HOOT

GIBSON in

TRIGGER TRICKS

With beautiful Sally Eilers

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Bijou

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The WIDOW

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She'll take you for a ride to romance. Shoot you full of

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Also Mack Sennett Comedy with Andy Clyde

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"THE BIG TRAIL"

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"THE BIG TRAIL"

60% EASIER STARTING

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Smackover

Blue

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Refiner's Quick Vapor Ethyl

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The Carroll-Binder Company

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Phone 15

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We are not going to wait until January to give you these reductions. You may have them right now so that you can get the benefit of holiday wear from the garment you purchase.

We are quoting a few of the price comparisons below and suggest that if you are interested in a new coat or dress, that you come now while we have the best selection of styles, size and the colors to offer.

Here are Some of the Reductions

\$5.95 Dresses now	\$3.95	\$19.75 Coats now	\$13.50
\$12.75 Dresses now	\$8.50	\$29.75 Coats now	\$21.50
\$16.75 Dresses now	\$11.50	\$39.75 Coats now	\$28.50
\$19.75 to \$25 Dresses	\$16.50	\$49.50 Coats now	\$36.50
\$29.75 Dresses now	\$21.50	\$69.50 Coats now	\$48.50
\$39.75 Dresses now	\$24.50	\$100.00 Coats now	\$65.00

Please Note

Every one of these groups contain many garments of much greater value than stated above.

Children's Coats

Also heavily reduced. This includes sizes from 1 to 14. Wool chinchillas warmly lined and inter-lined In all sizes. Now only \$4.50

JOBE'S

ROCKNE ORDERED TO TAKE COMPLETE REST

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 26.—Knute Rockne, football wizard of Notre Dame today considered the edict of Dr. C. J. Barborika that he must curb his many activities or run the chance of suffering a complete breakdown.

The physician issued a report on his examination of Rockne's condition in which he said he found that the Notre Dame mentor is near exhaustion from overwork. Serious consequences may result unless Rockne takes a complete rest, the doctor said.

Rockne came here last week for a two week's rest and examination. He had feared a recurrence of the leg blood clot which made an invalid of him last year.

Dr. Barborika advised against the coach's projected trip to Los Angeles to witness the football game between Notre Dame stars and a West coast eleven.

ELEAZER

A Christmas social was enjoyed at Eleazer Church last Thursday evening. Dinner was served at tables attractively decorated with Christmas appointments and a large Christmas tree was an added feature. Readings were given by Mrs. J. B. Mason, Jean Conklin and Jean Mason. Special music was furnished by the Padgett family.

Miss Helen Smith, Dayton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.